

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Two, Number 22

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, January 30, 1970

18 Pages—Ten Cents

Concerning Schools

Danforth Makes Controversial Ruling

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP)—Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held today that under certain circumstances and to the extent necessary, "public school personnel, paid with federal funds . . . may be made available on the premises of private schools to provide certain special services to eligible children."

Missouri law would not prevent public school personnel, paid with federal funds, from

providing these services on the premises of a private school."

The Danforth opinion was supplied for state Rep. James F. Conway, D-St. Louis.

In the past the Missouri legislature has refused to enact legislation that would permit public school teachers to provide instruction at private schools, on the theory it would violate the state constitution.

One of the three constitution-

al provisions that have been involved in the issue in the past provides:

"Neither the General Assembly, nor any . . . school district . . . shall ever make an appropriation or pay from any public fund whatever, anything . . . to help support or sustain any private or public school . . . controlled by any . . . church."

But in his opinion Danforth held that the federal money used under the 1965 Secondary

Education Act does not become Missouri public funds. Instead it remains federal funds.

He said the state department of education, which distributes the federal money to the public school districts of Missouri, is just the custodian and agent of the federal government.

Danforth said the federal statutes and regulations "evidence a congressional intent to make certain benefits of this program available to students of private

schools and, to the extent necessary and under certain circumstances, to make public school personnel paid with federal funds available on the premises of these private schools to provide special services to eligible children."

He said public school personnel paid with federal funds could be employed at private schools only for such special

(See DANFORTH Page 4)

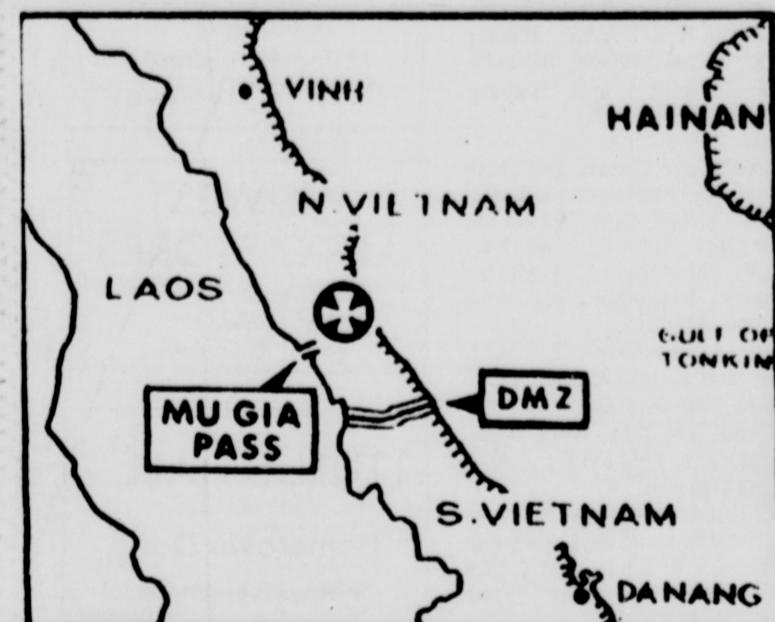


Alcatraz Invader

The Indian invaders of Alcatraz are preparing proposals for grants from some of the nation's biggest philanthropic foundations to help build their cultural and education

center on the old prison island. Some of the "invaders" have adopted a look of permanence about their occupation, such as this woman working in front of her teepee. (UPI)

Command Reveals Attack Upon North With Planes



Site of Incident

This newsmap spots Mu Gia pass on the Laotian border where U.S. planes bombed a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile site Thursday after ground fire downed an American aircraft. (UPI)

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that American planes have attacked antiaircraft weapons in North Vietnam that fired on them a number of times since the American bombing halt 15 months ago, but it said the attacks were not made public because they were not considered significant.

The disclosure was made after word leaked out Thursday that U.S. planes had attacked a SAM missile launcher Wednesday some 12 miles inside North Vietnam after it fired missiles at an American reconnaissance plane and its fighter-bomber escort.

Enemy antiaircraft guns—not missiles—brought down one of the escorting F105 fighter-bombers and a North Vietnamese MIG shot down a U.S. rescue helicopter that was searching for the two F105 crewmen.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said North Vietnamese ground positions have fired on American reconnaissance planes and their escorts,

and the escorts "have fired back on occasion and sometimes they don't. This is basic policy."

The spokesman said the United States has not initiated any bombing attacks over North Vietnam since President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered such attacks halted on Nov. 1, 1968. But he said a bomb was "inadvertently released several months ago."

The implication was that American fighter-bombers replying to North Vietnamese ground fire to do so with their cannon and rockets, not with their bombs. But the spokesman said he did not know what was used in the attacks he was not told about.

The last time the U.S. Command reported an American plane attack in North Vietnam was nearly eight months ago, on June 5. The command said then that North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire brought down an unarmed reconnaissance jet and F4 fighter bombers escorting

the photo plane attacked the antiaircraft guns.

The U.S. Command has announced a total of eight American aircraft lost over North Vietnam since the bombing halt and has disclosed on a dozen occasions that American planes attacked North Vietnamese territory.

In confirming the downing of the F105 and the helicopter Wednesday, a U.S. communiqué said: "It should be emphasized that the mission of the aircraft attacked by the SAMs was routine reconnaissance and that ordnance expended by the escort aircraft was in response to the North Vietnamese attack."

North Vietnam charged that American planes made a series of attacks on populated areas deep inside North Vietnam Wednesday and said that three American planes were shot down and several others damaged.

Field reports said South Vietnamese losses were eight men killed and 30 wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not knowing if, when or where the first placard-carrying picket might appear, the country's railroads continued operating today while management and labor prepared for a nationwide rail shutdown that might not come off.

The first walkout by members of four unions who have worked without a contract for over a year could come "like a shot out of the dark," William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for the AFL-CIO shopcraft unions, said Thursday night when contract discussions broke off.

A government spokesman said no further sessions have been scheduled.

A strike by any of the 48,000 members of the Machinists, Electricians, Boilermakers or Sheet Metal Workers—whose latest pact expired Jan. 1, 1968—would lead to a nationwide shutdown of the entire rail system, industry spokesmen have said.

"We have been unable to resolve" the dispute. "We've tried like hell," Winpisinger said following the latest round of negotiations that began this month.

The Sheet Metal Workers in mid-December rejected 2-to-1 a two-year agreement with an 18-per cent wage hike that was the highest in the history of the unions.

The other three shopcraft

Boys Club Director Is Hired

Another step toward revitalizing the Sedalia Boys Club was taken Friday, with the announcement that a new director has been hired.

Morris Byrum, president of the club, announced that



Robert Neely

Robert Neely has been employed as the new director. Neely, who received a B.S. degree in general recreation at Central Missouri State College last fall, has served as camp counselor in St. Louis, playground director in Topeka, Kan., and director of parks and recreation at Clinton.

Neely will work part-time for the Boys Club at a salary of \$175 a month. One of his main duties will be to keep the club open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning next Monday. Another immediate goal of the club, according to directors, is to initiate a basketball program.

The Boys Club had been

closed for more than a year due to financial difficulties. It was expected that the contract, which also adds another 10 cents in benefits over its 40-month life, will provide the pattern for settlements for the 10 unions bargaining locally with GE as well as for new contracts throughout the industry with other manufacturers.

The tentative pact nearly was thwarted by last-minute bickering over recall schedules and the handling of disciplinary cases involving strike violence, but finally was okayed with the help of J. Curtis Counts, direc-

tor of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

There was no immediate comment from General Electric officials.

Counts said in announcing agreement that it would be a week to 10 days before all 133,000 strikers returned to work around the nation. The company employs a total of 310,000 domes-

tic benefits.

The contracts are to be made retroactive to Jan. 26 only if ratification is completed by next Wednesday.

The major pay boost items were 50 cents in hourly wage, another 24 cents in cost of living adjustments in installments over the duration of the contract.

Nonsalary benefits were put by the union at 10 cents an hour.

Asked if he thought President Nixon would view the settlement as inflationary, Counts said it was his guess that Nixon would not be unhappy. Whether it is inflationary will be left to the economists to figure out," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — An interisland car-passenger ferry was reported sinking in the Cyclades Islands early today but the 79 persons aboard were safely evacuated by small boats.

MANILA (AP) — Two groups of Filipino students, estimated at 30,000, fought government troops outside the presidential palace today, breaking windows and starting fires outside the gates in one of the worst antigovernment demonstrations ever witnessed in the city.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — All signs from the Kansas City weather bureau point to pleasant weekend weather in the area with lots of sunshine and a general warming trend.

INSIDE STORIES

Astronaut Frank Borman is going to work for Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot. Page 5.

Studies reveal there is much sentiment in the Lutheran Church towards a break with traditionalism on one important point. Page 3.

Honduras, El Salvador Clash in Bloody Battle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hostilities broke out again between Honduras and El Salvador Thursday. Each claimed the other started the shooting. The two governments suspended peace talks in Costa Rica at which they had been trying to ease the aftermath of their 100-hour war last July.

Honduras said a "considerable number" of dead Salvadorean rebels were left in Honduran territory. El Salvador's defense minister said he was waiting for casualty reports from the front.

El Salvador, smallest Spanish-speaking nation in the Western Hemisphere, claimed Honduran planes violated Salvadorean air space and then Honduran troops and armed civilians crossed the poorly defined border. El Salvador said its troops repulsed the invaders after a three-hour battle.

Honduras said the first attack was made by 100 Salvadorean ground troops, around dawn,

and five hours later Salvadorean planes bombed two villages. The Honduran Foreign Ministry said that after a battle of several hours, the Salvadorean troops "were defeated, leaving behind a considerable number of guardsmen dead in Honduran territory."

Armed conflict along the border has been common since July, but Thursday's appeared to be the most serious since a cease-fire was declared on July 18.

At least 2,000 persons were killed in the war last summer, and Honduras closed the Pan American Highway, the lifeline of Central American commerce. Diplomats of other Central American countries had hoped that the peace talks in Costa Rica would improve the situation.

The two countries have a long history of economic, social and territorial disputes, stemming in large part from the fact that

Honduras has five times the land and half the population of El Salvador. Land-hungry Salvadorean peasants migrated in large numbers into the rugged undeveloped Honduran lands along the border, and by last year an estimated 300,000 Salvadoreans were living on Honduran territory.

Generally fair tonight, low in low to mid 20s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Saturday, high 45 to 50.

The temperature Friday was 24 at 7 a.m. and 47 at noon. Low Thursday night was 21.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 50.6 feet; 9.5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Friday will be at 5:32 p.m., sunrise Saturday will be at 7:20 a.m.

(See HOUSTONIA, Page 4.)

Houstonia Field Work Completed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HOUSTONIA — The state auditor's office Thursday completed field work in a three-month audit of the Houstonia city books, state auditor Haskell Holman said Thursday.

Holman told The Democrat-Capital that he received a petition last March, dated Feb. 26, 1969, requesting that the city's books be audited.

State law requires that any political subdivision may request an audit of its books if 5 per cent of the voters in the last preceding election there sign a petition requesting such an audit.

Auditors have been working on a five-year audit of the Houstonia books since November. Holman said his men will return to Jefferson City and draw up a report of their findings, which will be reviewed by Holman as soon as

possible.

(See HOUSTONIA, Page 4.)

(See DIRECTOR, Page 4.)

Judiciary Committee Member Calls Carswell Testimony 'Damaging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has recessed hearings after testimony one member called "damaging" and "extremely damaging" to Judge G. Harrold Carswell's Supreme Court nomination.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., indicated he expects the hearings to wind up with one more day of testimony—probably Monday or Tuesday.

The hearings recessed after a long Thursday session that included testimony from three law professors opposing Carswell.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the testimony of Rutgers University law professor John Low-

enthal about Carswell's handling of a case involving voter registration workers in Florida should be answered.

Although Bayh said he supposed it would be pointless to recall Carswell, now a judge on the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, the senator told newsmen: "This kind of testimony, unless rebutted, is extremely damaging."

Carswell told the committee earlier this week he could not discuss court decisions.

Lowenthal also said Carswell, instead of hearing the case in federal court, ordered it sent back to a habeas corpus petition he filed to free seven persons jailed on criminal tres-

pass charges after they urged Negroes to register as voters.

Although Carswell granted the petition, Lowenthal said that "all the little ways in which a federal judge can make life difficult seem to me were used in that court."

The professor, volunteer lawyer for the registration workers, testified he had to take the order for their release to the Gadsden County sheriff because Carswell refused to permit his court marshal to serve it.

Lowenthal also said Carswell, instead of hearing the case in federal court, ordered it sent back to a habeas corpus petition he filed to free seven persons jailed on criminal tres-

pass charges after they urged Negroes to register as voters.

Although Carswell granted the petition, Lowenthal said that "all the little ways in which a federal judge can make life difficult seem to me were used in that court."

The professor, volunteer lawyer for the registration workers, testified he had to take the order for their release to the Gadsden County sheriff because Carswell refused to permit his court marshal to serve it.

Lowenthal also said Carswell, instead of hearing the case in federal court, ordered it sent back to a habeas corpus petition he filed to free seven persons jailed on criminal tres-

pass charges after they urged Negroes to register as voters.

Although Carswell granted the petition, Lowenthal said that "all the little ways in which a federal judge can make life difficult seem to me were used in that court."

The professor, volunteer lawyer for the registration workers, testified he had to take the order for their release to the Gadsden County sheriff because Carswell refused to permit his court marshal to serve it.

Lowenthal also said Carswell, instead of hearing the case in federal court, ordered it sent back to a habeas corpus petition he filed to free seven persons jailed on criminal tres-

pass charges after they urged Negroes to register as voters.

Although Carswell granted the petition, Lowenthal said that "all the little ways in which a federal judge can make life difficult seem to me were used in that court."

The professor, volunteer lawyer for the registration workers, testified he had to take the order for their release to the Gadsden County sheriff because Carswell refused to permit his court marshal to serve it.

Lowenthal also said Carswell, instead of hearing the case in federal court, ordered it sent back to a habeas corpus petition he filed to free seven persons jailed on criminal tres-

pass charges after they urged Negroes to register as voters.

Although Carswell granted the petition, Lowenthal said that "all the little ways in which a federal judge can make life difficult seem to me were used in that court."

The professor, volunteer lawyer for the registration workers, testified he had to take the order for their release to the Gadsden County sheriff because Carswell refused to permit his court marshal to serve it.

Lowenthal also said Carswell, instead of hearing the case in federal court, ordered it sent back to a habeas corpus petition he filed to free seven persons jailed on criminal tres-

pass charges after they urged Negroes to register as



**MIKE
O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
Sales and Service
1300 South Limit TA 6-5900

The LANDMAN
Abstract & Title Co.
112 W. 4th St. TA 6-0051

**SEDALIA
TYPEWRITER CO.**
• Adding Machines
• Cash Registers
• Three Factories
• Trained Mechanics
506 South Ohio TA 6-8181

**ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING**
"The Most in Dry Cleaning"
1718 West Broadway

PHOTOGRAPHY
When You Need
A Good Picture
FINE ARTS STUDIO
401 West 7th 826-7667

**DEMAND'S
SHOE STORE**
Wholesale & Retail
520 S. Ohio
Dr. Scholl — Red Wing Shoes
Pro-Tek-Tiv for Children

Your "Sunday Best Will
Look Best" if Cleaned by
ACME CLEANERS
George Bryant
105 W. 5th St. TA 6-4940

**INDEPENDENT
PLUMBING CO.**
TA 6-3651
419 W. Main

**S. P. JOHNS
LUMBER CO.**
Lumber, Building Materials,
Marble Paint
401 West Second TA 6-1211

BIBLES
Devotional and
Inspirational Books
Scott's Book Shop
408 S. Ohio TA 7-0388

**SEDLIA
DEMOCRAT-
CAPITAL**
7th & Massachusetts

**HEYNEN
MONUMENT CO.**
Since 1879
Quality Memorials
301 East Third St.

**NEUMEYER
FUNERAL HOME**
Smithton
343-5322

MAC & JACK
Office Machines 218 W. Main
Remington Rand Adding
Machines, Typewriters and
Cash Registers
Sales—Service—Rentals

ADAMS
Truck & Tractor Co.
Everything for The Farm
401 W. Main TA 6-3283

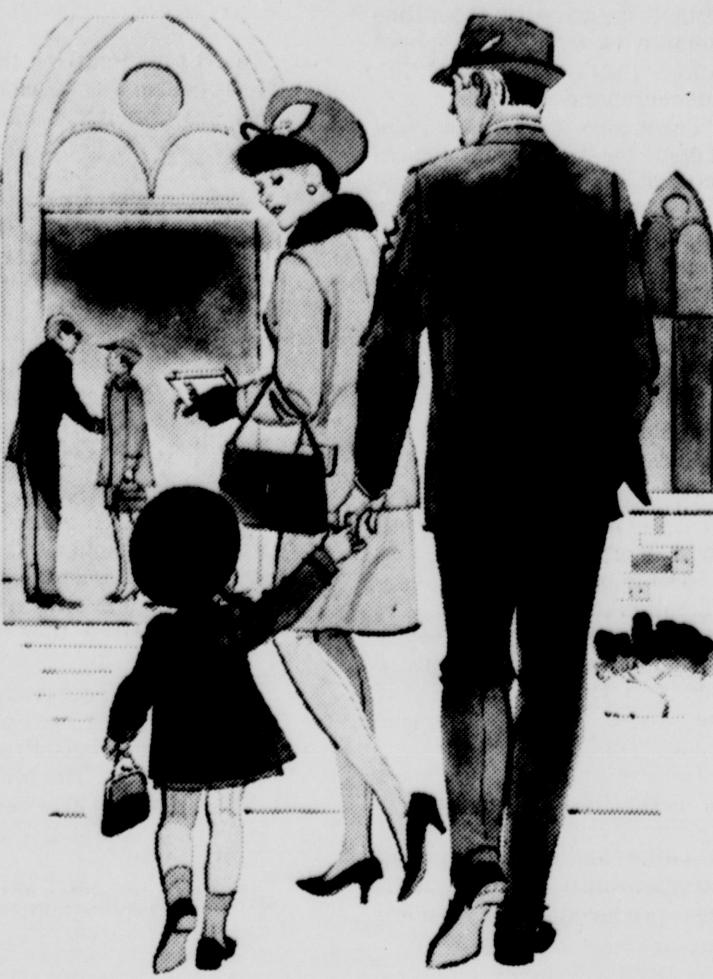
U. S. RENTS IT
Rental Items of All Kinds
Shasta Travel Trailer
Sales and Rentals
530 East 5th TA 6-2003

**Elwood Thompson
PLUMBING**
1801 So. Kentucky TA 6-5161
Plumbing & Heating Service
Fixtures, Permaalast
Automatic Water Heaters

**It's The
BERRY'S**
For Quality Feeds
210 W. 2nd TA 6-0042

Directory of Church Services

Attend the Church Of Your Choice



ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventist, 105 E. Johnson, Elder W. M. Rice, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-8710. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 2107 E. 12th. Sabbath (Saturday) School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Ronald E. Wham.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 6th and Summit. Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-6348. Off. Ph. 826-7650. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.; Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Longwood. Rev. Paul Park, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 8 p.m.

Sweet Springs Assembly of God. Rev. Gerald Marshall, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evening worship service every Sunday, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday night services at 7 p.m.

The Westside Assembly of God Church, 16th and State Fair Blvd. Rev. L. D. Boyd, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

LaMonte. Rev. Gary Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTISTS

Antioch, 4 miles north of Ionia on State Road ZZ. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. the first, third and fifth Sundays.

Bethany, North Park and Cooper Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor. Ph. 826-8743. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m.; Girls Auxiliary 7:30 p.m. Sunbeams 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Olive, JJ 5 miles northeast of Florence. Rev. Leroy Moon, pastor. Sunday morning services: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening: Training Union 7 p.m.; Worship 8 p.m. Wednesday services: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem. Five miles south of Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays.

Broadway, 2119 East Broadway. Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor. Ph. 826-1557. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday services: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

New Hope, 664 E. 16th. Rev. Marvin T. Nobles, pastor. Ph. 826-6277. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Burns Chapel, 207 E. Pettis. Rev. W. L. Jackson, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-2076. 405 N. Osage. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Olive Branch, Route 5, Sedalia, on State Road O. Worship service each Sunday, morning 11 a.m.; evening 8 p.m. The Rev. James Allen, pastor. Ph. 827-0283. Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday.

Calvary, 16th and Quincy. Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Ph. 826-5011. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening worship 8 p.m.; Hour of Power Service Wednesday 8 p.m.

Providence. North of Smithton on Highway 135. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Sedalia Harmony, 11th and Lafayette Ave., Dr. J. R. Hodges, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Smithton, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30 a.m.; Training Union 6:45 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

East Sedalia Baptist (Southern) 1019 E. 5th. Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-3887. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Interpreter for the deaf.

Emmett Avenue, corner of Walnut and Emmett, Rev. G. L. Neely, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-4181. Off. Ph. 826-1695. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist, 24th and Ingram. Rev. J. Allan MacMullen, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-5414. Off. Ph. 827-1394. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Parkview Christian, 1405 East 16th. Ray Gipson, minister. Bible School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; youth choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Christian family hour, 6:30 p.m. and evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. Phones: home, 287-2082, office 826-3624.

First Christian, 200 S. Limit. Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-7020. Off. Ph. 826-5300. Church School 9 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:10 a.m.

LaMonte. Roy C. Smith, pastor. Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Prairie View, Green Ridge, Gene Smith, minister. Ph. DI-7456. Morning worship and communion 9:30 a.m. Bible school at 9:45 a.m.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Christians, corner of Walnut and Emmett, Rev. G. L. Neely, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-4181. Off. Ph. 826-1695. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LaMonte. Roy C. Smith, pastor. Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Hughesville, Green Ridge, Gene Smith, minister. Ph. DI-7456. Morning worship and communion 9:30 a.m. Bible school at 9:45 a.m.

Immanuel, Sweet Springs, Rev. Ross E. Haupt, pastor. Worship service 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.

Lutherans, Christ Lutheran (ALC) W. 11th and Thompson Blvd., Rev. Ron Beckman, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-4302. Off. Ph. 826-4300. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 9th and Montgomery, Charles Griggs, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-3667. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist), 6th and Lamine. Rev. Jess R. Wallace, pastor. Ph. 826-2160. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LaMonte. Roy C. Smith, pastor. Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Prairie View, Green Ridge, Gene Smith, minister. Ph. DI-7456. Morning worship and communion 9:30 a.m. Bible school at 9:45 a.m.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

It's The BERRY'S For Quality Feeds 210 W. 2nd TA 6-0042

Lincoln Parish Methodist Churches, Rev. Joseph Comer, pastor. Worship services: Brandon 9:30 a.m.; Lincoln 11 a.m.; Sunnyside 7 p.m. every first and third Sunday. Church schools at 10 a.m. except Brandon 10:30 a.m.

New Bethel, South Highway 65. Sedalia, Rev. William Bohs, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-1376. Morning worship 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m.

Otterville, Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship service 9:45 a.m. Church school 10:45 a.m.

Ozark Chapel United Methodist Church, Laurie, Mo. Rev. Louis V. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.

Pleasant Hill, 8 miles south of Sedalia on Highway "C" (Marshall Avenue) and one mile east. Linus Eaker, pastor. First, third and fifth Sundays. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30. Second and Fourth Sundays, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Quinn Chapel A.M.E., 512 West Johnson, Rev. J. Ray Thornton, pastor. Phone 826-7257. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Smithton, Rev. Jerry Moon, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. John Gregory, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Taylor Chapel, Pettis and Lamine, Rev. Thomas E. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Worship 11:30 a.m.

Wesley United, Broadway and Carr, Thomas D. Hall, D.D. Minister, Res. Ph. 826-1614. Off. Ph. 826-4502. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 9 and 11 a.m.; Junior High and Senior High MYF 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran (LCA), 32nd and Southwest Blvd., Rev. Gregory R. Hibbard, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-8764. Res. Ph. 826-1632. Sunday Church School 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday month.

Methodists, Blackwater, ten miles north of LaMonte. The Rev. George Scott, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. first and third Sundays; church school 10 a.m. each week.

Black Oak United Methodist Church, six miles East of Lincoln on Highway H. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship services second Sunday of month 11 a.m. Rev. John H. Thornberry, pastor.

Clifton City, Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship service, first and third Sundays each month at 11 a.m. Church school each Sunday at 10 a.m.

Dresden, Rev. George Scott, pastor. Services 9:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays. Church school 10:30 a.m.

First United Pentecostal, 17th and Lamine. Rev. John H. Morgan, pastor. Res. Ph. 827-2006. Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 11 a.m. Saturdays: 7 p.m. Week Day 6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 6, 8 a.m.; 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Week days: 6:30 and 8 a.m. First Friday: 6:30 a.m. Confessions: Week days 6 to 6:20 a.m.; Saturdays and days preceding holy days, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.; Thursday before First Friday, 5 to 5:20 p.m.

Baptists: 1 p.m. Sundays; arrangements must be made with rector in advance.

St. Anne's Catholic Church, Warsaw, Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor. Masses 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

St. John's, Bahner, Rev. Fr. William J. Meyer, pastor. Holy mass is 10 a.m. each Sunday.

St. Patrick's, 415 E. 4th at Washington, Rev. Fr. Charles Pfeiffer, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-2062. Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 11 a.m. Saturdays: 7 p.m. Week Day 6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 6, 8 a.m.; 12:10 and 7:30 p.m. First Friday: 6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Novena Services Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

First United Pentecostal, 17th and Lamine. Rev. John H. Morgan, pastor. Res. Ph. 827-2006. Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 11 a.m. Saturdays: 7 p.m. Week Day 6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 6, 8 a.m.; 12:10 and 7:30 p.m. First Friday: 6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Harvest Time (Independent Assemblies of God, International) 1501 South Ingram, Rev. L. C. Irish, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Four Square Church, Four Square Gospel Spiritual Church, 210 E. Ham, Rev. A. C. Hayden, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-9973. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening service 7:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Harvest Time Tabernacle (Pentecostal Church of God), LaMonte, Rev. E. E. Sherwood, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Church of God in Christ, Morgan and Montague, Elder B. Jones, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-1655. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 12 noon; Evening

Church News

Sunday morning at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Steele will bring a message titled, "A Heart to Heart Talk With the Congregation."

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs, Ross E. Haupt, pastor, will hold divine worship this Sunday with the celebration of the Holy Communion. The sermon topic will be "Analyzing Our Faith" from II Chronicles 15:1.

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:15, and there are junior and adult Bible classes.

A second divine worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

The Community Church of Sedalia, 6th and Osage, begins the Lord's Day Program with Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. Classes for all.

The morning worship service is at 9:30 a.m. Special greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coats. Congregational and special music will be accompanied by Miss Jan Hoffman at the pipe organ.

The Rev. Robert Kessler, pastor, will continue a series of studies from Phillips entitled "The Life of Rejoicing" with "The Person I Am" from 3:1-21.

Choir practice is Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. C. L. Culpepper, retired missionary to China, will bring a message to the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:45. In this service Mrs. Darrell Payne will sing a solo. The church choir anthem will be "Lord Walk Among Us." Dr. Culpepper will be bringing the message to the Training Union at 6:15. In the evening service at 7:30 the pastor, Charles Hendrickson, will preach on "By the Grace of God ... The Resurrection."

There will be a Youth Choir rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 4:45 led by Jim Reynolds.

In the morning worship service at Maplewood Church, Pastor J. Kane will speak on the subject, "Eight, Where the Action Is!" Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. "This Land Is My Land, This Land Is Your Land!" is the title of the message for the Evening Service. There will be a Prayer Meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening. On Wednesday morning at 9, the ladies will have their weekly Bible Study at Brenda Eckhoff's house, 1008 South Mildred. The Couple's Bible Study will be at 7:30 on Thursday evening at the Ted Brown's.

Soviets Have Big Space Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. expert on Soviet space activities says the Russians had their busiest year with 70 successful launches in 1969, but their record was lackluster in comparison with spectacular American achievements.

"It was for the Soviets a lackluster year, a year of repetitive failures," according to Dr. Charles Sheldon III. "It is safe to say that Russian expectations for the year have not been fulfilled."

Sheldon, formerly a member of the White House Space Council, noted there were only 40 U.S. space shots but these included the Apollo lunar landings and the Mariner pictures of Mars.

Sheldon, now chief of the science policy research division of the Library of Congress Legislative Research Service, said the most noteworthy Soviet launches of the past year were:

The Soyuz 4 and 5 missions which included the first space craft crew transfer, first docking of two manned spacecraft in orbit, and first Soviet manned flight in the dead of winter.

The Soyuz 6, 7 and 8 missions putting three spacecraft with seven pilots in orbit at once. But apparently they were unable to complete a goal of docking and putting together an orbital space station.

Venera 5 and 6 penetrations of the atmosphere of Venus. The spacecraft structures collapsed, however, and apparently they did not get to the surface of the planet.

Luna 15, an unmanned flight which was to have scooped up lunar material and returned it to earth. Instead, it crashed on the moon.

The lunar photography mission of the unmanned Zone 7 in August, a very successful flight but a repeat of things done earlier, this time better done.

The Soviets never verified widely published reports a giant new rocket had exploded on a launch pad last summer, thus crippling Russian lunar exploration plans.

Sheldon said that in 13 years of the space age through 1969 there were 875 successful launches of spacecraft—485 American; 384 Soviet; 4 French; 1 Italian, and 1 Australian.

Services will be held for the first time this Sunday in the Parkview Christian Church at 1405 East 16th Street. The congregation of East Broadway

Harmony Will Hold A Retreat



Dr. C. L. Culpepper

Harmony Baptist Association will hold a Pastor's Retreat and Evangelistic Rally at the First Baptist Church, Feb. 2-3. Dr. C. L. Culpepper retired missionary to China, will be the special speaker. His native state is Texas.

In his early teens he joined the church. Before he was 20 years old he was called to preach the gospel. He is a graduate of Baylor University, and one of our Southern Baptist Seminaries. After pastoring a church for one year he yielded to the call to become a special number.

In 1923 he and his wife were appointed missionaries to China. In 1930 he became President of the North China Baptist Seminary. When Japan attacked America and war started he and five other missionaries were held prisoners in his home. After the war was over Dr. Culpepper was asked to open the all-China Seminary in Shanghai. At the end of four years the Communists overran China and he was asked to take over the mission office in Hong Kong. Later he was asked to take charge of the Baptist Seminary in Taiwan. After 13 years in that fast growing mission field he yielded to the call to become a special number.

Mr. Fred Brummett will be preaching the 7 p.m. message. The choir special will be, "Be Still My Soul." Special music will be a number sung by a trio, Miss Janet Estes, Miss Kathy Holman and Keith Owen.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with a class for all ages. Training Hour begins at 6:15 p.m.

"Love Maketh a Christian" is the sermon topic for the Rev. Garner S. Odell in the morning worship service at Broadway Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Sunday High Fellowship will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship hall. The Session will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

At the East Sedalia Baptist Church (Southern Baptist) Rev. Medford E. Speaker's Sunday morning message will be entitled "Two Purposes of the Cross." The Meditation in Scripture, Hebrews 2:9-13, will be read by the Deacon of the Week, Mr. Elmo E. Lingle. The Lesson in Scripture is taken from Hebrews 2:14-18.

The Sunday evening message will be entitled "The Barren Life." The Meditation in Scripture is from Psalm 20:1-9 and the Lesson in Scripture from Luke 13:6-10.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. will be a banquet at Flat Creek Inn for pastors and leaders in the local church, associational officers and wives or husbands. Dr. Culpepper will bring the message at this meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, there will be an Evangelistic Rally at the First Baptist Church at 7:30. This rally is for the membership of the 27 Baptist Churches of the Harmony Baptist Association and friends. Dr. Culpepper will bring the special message at this rally. During his two day stay with the churches, he will preach on prayer, witnessing, and the spirit-filled life.

The Nixon administration has been reducing the overall size of the armed forces as the Viet-

nam war unwinds, but Laird never spoke before in terms of a post-Vietnam force much below 2.6 million men.

The Nixon administration has pledged to move toward an all-volunteer force. But it may be finding it unfeasible to generate enough volunteers to reach a 2.5 million-man level after Vietnam without the prod of the draft and/or vastly increasing spending to attract enough men into long-term military careers.

This recalled Johnson's March 6, 1967 message to Congress, reporting that "research has . . . disclosed that volunteers alone could be expected to man a force of little more than two million."

An armed force of that size would be the smallest since just before the Korean War when there were only 1.46 million Americans in uniform. To get down that far, the Pentagon would have to trim nearly 1.3 million men from current levels.

The Nixon administration has been reducing the overall size of the armed forces as the Viet-

nam war unwinds, but Laird never spoke before in terms of a post-Vietnam force much below 2.6 million men.

The Nixon administration has pledged to move toward an all-volunteer force. But it may be finding it unfeasible to generate enough volunteers to reach a 2.5 million-man level after Vietnam without the prod of the draft and/or vastly increasing spending to attract enough men into long-term military careers.

After three major studies, the Johnson administration—which also wanted to shuck the draft—concluded it couldn't be done.

There is increasing evidence senior defense officials have doubts and misgivings about an all-volunteer force, even as a special presidential commission prepares to make recommendations designed to bring that about.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert F. Froehlke recently voiced his reservations in a speech before the Wisconsin press association.

Froehlke conceded the concept has great emotional ap-

peal, but said "we may all be shocked at the price tag."

He also said he has a "philosophical aversion to an Army made up entirely of mercenaries."

And Froehlke questioned whether a volunteer force would be adequate for large scale emergencies.

This also may be bothering Laird. He said Thursday to have an all-volunteer force as small as 2 million men, Congress would have to approve "a considerable amount of money in order to maintain a large, up-to-date, modern, well-equipped reserve and National Guard."

There is increasing evidence senior defense officials have doubts and misgivings about an all-volunteer force, even as a special presidential commission prepares to make recommendations designed to bring that about.

And he indicated he is far from sure that Congress—although traditionally friendly to the guard and reserve—would be willing to come up with the necessary money.

At the same time, the Nixon administration has stressed a spending reduction across the board, which would seem to conflict with building a costly all-volunteer force.

Other current projects discussed were: the welfare family, DSA Banquet, TV Auction and orientation meeting for the club's seven new members.

Guests present were Carol Johnston, Joyce Blackwood, Donna Harper, Joan Ink and Lynn Herndon. New members that joined were Evelyn Hurst and Linda Hart.

Outstanding Jaycee Wives of the Quarter awards went to Sandra Lett and Barbara Doggett.

The board ruled the trunk air-line fare increases would expire Saturday—unless before then the 11 airlines involved:

1. File satisfactory joint fares

2. The CAB said the agreement would give the short-haul air-lines a better share of interline revenues, more accurately reflecting their higher relative costs, and also would give more than 2.5 million air travelers a year the benefit of a lower through fare.

The local service joint fare agreement would expire April 30.

The CAB voted to reject an agreement filed by the trunk airlines, which would restrict new joint fares to markets carrying 360 passengers or more each quarter and thus make the lower rates available to fewer travelers.

The board said the agreement also would provide a somewhat less favorable division of interline revenues to short-haul lines.

The board added that if the trunk airlines should file a satisfactory agreement "prior to Jan. 31"—actually before the close of business today—it would reconsider its suspension action.

The board voted to start a general investigation of joint fares and their proper division among trunk and local lines.

The CAB also voted to issue a separate order starting a general investigation of domestic passenger fare levels and fare structures.

The "On-To" project was explained Tuesday night to the Jaycee Wives at a dessert meeting at the Old Missouri Homestead. Ginger Moore, "On-To" chairman for the wives club, explained about the national convention to be held in St. Louis in June and how local wives could prepare for it.

Other current projects discussed were: the welfare family, DSA Banquet, TV Auction and orientation meeting for the club's seven new members.

Guests present were Carol Johnston, Joyce Blackwood, Donna Harper, Joan Ink and Lynn Herndon. New members that joined were Evelyn Hurst and Linda Hart.

Outstanding Jaycee Wives of the Quarter awards went to Sandra Lett and Barbara Doggett.

The board ruled the trunk air-line fare increases would expire Saturday—unless before then the 11 airlines involved:

1. File satisfactory joint fares

2. The CAB said the agreement would give the short-haul air-lines a better share of interline revenues, more accurately reflecting their higher relative costs, and also would give more than 2.5 million air travelers a year the benefit of a lower through fare.

The local service joint fare agreement would expire April 30.

The CAB voted to reject an agreement filed by the trunk airlines, which would restrict new joint fares to markets carrying 360 passengers or more each quarter and thus make the lower rates available to fewer travelers.

The board said the agreement also would provide a somewhat less favorable division of interline revenues to short-haul lines.

The board added that if the trunk airlines should file a satisfactory agreement "prior to Jan. 31"—actually before the close of business today—it would reconsider its suspension action.

The board voted to start a general investigation of joint fares and their proper division among trunk and local lines.

The CAB also voted to issue a separate order starting a general investigation of domestic passenger fare levels and fare structures.

The "On-To" project was explained Tuesday night to the Jaycee Wives at a dessert meeting at the Old Missouri Homestead. Ginger Moore, "On-To" chairman for the wives club, explained about the national convention to be held in St. Louis in June and how local wives could prepare for it.

Other current projects discussed were: the welfare family, DSA Banquet, TV Auction and orientation meeting for the club's seven new members.

Guests present were Carol Johnston, Joyce Blackwood, Donna Harper, Joan Ink and Lynn Herndon. New members that joined were Evelyn Hurst and Linda Hart.

Outstanding Jaycee Wives of the Quarter awards went to Sandra Lett and Barbara Doggett.

The board ruled the trunk air-line fare increases would expire Saturday—unless before then the 11 airlines involved:

1. File satisfactory joint fares

2. The CAB said the agreement would give the short-haul air-lines a better share of interline revenues, more accurately reflecting their higher relative costs, and also would give more than 2.5 million air travelers a year the benefit of a lower through fare.

The local service joint fare agreement would expire April 30.

The CAB voted to reject an agreement filed by the trunk airlines, which would restrict new joint fares to markets carrying 360 passengers or more each quarter and thus make the lower rates available to fewer travelers.

The board said the agreement also would provide a somewhat less favorable division of interline revenues to short-haul lines.

The board added that if the trunk airlines should file a satisfactory agreement "prior to Jan. 31"—actually before the close of business today—it would reconsider its suspension action.

The board voted to start a general investigation of joint fares and their proper division among trunk and local lines.

The CAB also voted to issue a separate order starting a general investigation of domestic passenger fare levels and fare structures.

The "On-To" project was explained Tuesday night to the Jaycee Wives at a dessert meeting at the Old Missouri Homestead. Ginger Moore, "On-To" chairman for the wives club, explained about the national convention to be held in St. Louis in June and how local wives could prepare for it.

Other current projects discussed were: the welfare family, DSA Banquet, TV Auction and orientation meeting for the club's seven new members.

Guests present were Carol Johnston, Joyce Blackwood, Donna Harper, Joan Ink and Lynn Herndon. New members that joined were Evelyn Hurst and Linda Hart.

Outstanding Jaycee Wives of the Quarter awards went to Sandra Lett and Barbara Doggett.

The board ruled the trunk air-line fare increases would expire Saturday—unless before then the 11 airlines involved:

1. File satisfactory joint fares

2. The CAB said the agreement would give the short-haul air-lines a better share of interline revenues, more accurately reflecting their higher relative costs, and also would give more than 2.5 million air travelers a year the benefit of a lower through fare.

The local service joint fare agreement would expire April 30.

The CAB voted to reject an agreement filed by the trunk airlines, which would restrict new joint fares to markets carrying 360 passengers or more each quarter and thus make the lower rates available to fewer travelers.

The board said the agreement also would provide a somewhat less favorable division of interline revenues to short-haul lines.

The board added that if the trunk airlines should file a satisfactory agreement "prior to Jan. 31"—actually before the close of business today—it would reconsider its suspension action.

The board voted to start a general investigation of joint fares and their proper division among trunk and local lines.

The CAB also voted to issue a separate order starting a general investigation of domestic passenger fare levels and fare structures.

The "On-To" project was explained Tuesday night to the Jaycee Wives at a dessert meeting at the Old Missouri Homestead. Ginger Moore, "On-To" chairman for the wives club, explained about the national convention to be held in St. Louis in June and how local wives could prepare for it.

Other current projects discussed were: the welfare family, DSA Banquet, TV Auction and orientation meeting for the club's seven new members.

Guests present were Carol Johnston, Joyce Blackwood, Donna Harper, Joan Ink and Lynn Herndon. New members that joined were Evelyn Hurst and Linda Hart.

Outstanding Jaycee Wives of the Quarter awards went to Sandra Lett and Barbara Doggett.

The board ruled the trunk air-line fare increases would expire Saturday—unless before then the 11 airlines involved:

1. File satisfactory joint fares

2. The CAB said the agreement would give the short-haul air-lines a better share of interline revenues, more accurately reflecting their higher relative costs, and also would give more than 2.5 million air travelers a year the benefit of a lower through fare.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sena M. Hoehns

Mrs. Sena M. Hoehns, 87, Buena Vista, died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Hoehns was born in the Lake Creek community, March 16, 1882, daughter of the late John L. and Kathryn Ratje Kahrs, and lived most of her life there.

She was married April 7, 1903, to William A. Hoehns, who died Nov. 24, 1933.

Mrs. Hoehns was a member of the Lake Creek Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Lyman Hoehns, Houstonia, and Olen Hoehns, Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Gehiken, 421 East Jackson, and Mrs. Marjorie Mahnken, Route 2; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Demand, Smithton; Mrs. Emma Glasscock, 1401 West Third, and Mrs. Charles Bohling, 1212 South Ohio; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death were a son, Leonard Hoehns; a daughter, Mrs. Erma Neff; a brother, Louis J. Kahrs, and four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Culbertson, Miss Amelia Kahrs, Mrs. Edna Culbertson, and Miss Dora Kahrs.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Lake Creek Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Henry F. Reinwald

SWEET SPRINGS — Henry Fred Reinwald, 64, died unexpectedly at 2:15 a.m. Thursday morning at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall.

He was born April 23, 1905 in Sweet Springs, son of the late Henry J. and Elizabeth Wohlers Reinwald. He married Olinda Kathryn Brant, Feb. 12, 1933, in Sweet Springs.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs.

He is survived by his wife of the home; four sisters, Miss Selma Reinwald, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Ida Kurtz, Kansas City; Mrs. Gilbert Green, Sweet Springs; two brothers, William Reinwald and Herman Reinwald, both of Sweet Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. John Domsch officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs.

Leaves Democrats For the State GOP

CALIFORNIA — Probate and Magistrate Judge H. J. Hood, long-time Democrat, has filed for re-election as a Republican. Judge Hood said, "I am completely disenchanted with the boys in Jefferson City. I am leaving the Democratic party, maybe the Democratic party has left me. There is too much of a trend toward socialism."

He also explained that there is a trend to take judicial selection out of politics. "A judge is forbidden by canon judicial ethics to take any part in a political campaign other than to promote his own candidacy, so it makes little difference what party he files under."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: 826-1000
Published evenings except
Saturdays, Sundays and
Holidays.

Published Sunday mornings
in combination with
The Sedalia Capital
Second class postage paid at
Sedalia, Missouri, 65301
This newspaper is a dear
publication dedicated to the
interests and welfare of the
people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

—Member—
The Associated Press
The American Newspaper
Publishers Association
The Missouri Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations

CARRIER IN SEDALIA
(All subscriptions payable in advance). Evening and Sunday or Morning and Sunday, 50 cents per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday, 80 cents per week.

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BEN-
TON, CAMDEN, COOPER,
JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY,
LAFAVETTE, MONITEAU,
MORGAN and SALINE COUN-
TIES: For 1 month \$1.50 in
advance. For 3 months \$3.50 in
advance. For 6 months \$6.50 in
advance. For 1 year \$12.00 in
advance.

BY MAIL ELSEWHERE:
One month \$1.75 in advance. Three
months \$5.00 in advance. Six
months \$9.50 in advance. One year
\$18.00 in advance.

Burglaries Over Area Thursday

Thieves had a busy night in the Central Missouri area Thursday night, with four break-ins and one truck theft reported to law enforcement agencies Friday.

A padlock on the Kresse Products Co., Third and Engineer, was reported broken and an undetermined amount of cigarettes taken. Edwin Kresse made the report to Sedalia police.

An attempted break-in at Norman Stevens and Associates, Inc., 401 South Engineer, was reported to police at 8:45 a.m. Friday after it was discovered by F. H. McKillip, an employee. He discovered pry marks on an overhead door, but entry was not gained. Police are investigating a report from a nearby resident who claimed to have seen two men near the building Thursday night.

Over 100 cartons of cigarettes and 20 boxes of cigars were stolen from Mills Grocery, LaMonte, sometime Thursday night. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported that a large plate glass window in the front of the building was broken to gain entry. It was reportedly the sixth burglary in the last eight years at the store.

Benton County authorities reported a break-in at a grocery store in Lincoln sometime Thursday night. The front door of the store was kicked in and 80 cartons of cigarettes taken.

Smithton Industries of Smithton, producers of wood chips, reported the theft of a 1961 Ford tractor and flatbed trailer from their grounds Thursday night. Sheriff Fairfax said it was thought that the unlicensed truck was driven south out of Smithton.

Historical Interest In a Talk

Dr. Ernest Enzmann, 79, former professor of physiology at Harvard, was the guest speaker at Thursday's noon luncheon meeting of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Enzmann, now a resident of Pettis County who lives south of Otterville, spoke to the group about his experiences in Russia during the tumultuous times of the revolution and allied intervention.

During World War I Dr. Enzmann served with the Austrian Army on the Eastern front and was captured by the Russians. He was sent to a prisoner of war camp in Siberia where he became very sick and was left for dead when the other prisoners were transferred.

Some Zionist prisoners arrived and rescued Dr. Enzmann, who joined their group when they were sent to Irkutsk, near the Chinese border. He pointed out that relations between Russia and China were poor even in those days.

Dr. Enzmann was in a prison camp near Vladivostok on the Pacific, where he taught himself English, when the 1917 revolts broke out. He was released and later served as an interpreter for the British intervention forces during the war between the Reds and Whites.

It was another 11 years before Dr. Enzmann was able to return home.

At the close of the meeting, Kiwanis president Herbert Taylor and program director Wes Bunce presented Dr. Enzmann with a certificate of appreciation and invited him to speak.

The commission gave no details about the new weapons concepts. But AEC weapons officials have previously disclosed to the Associated Press that:

—The United States is trying to develop "pure fusion weapons"—that is, hydrogen bombs and missile-warheads that would not require an A-bomb fission trigger and would therefore be free of radioactive fallout.

—The AEC is also still trying to develop the fearsome "neutron bomb," which has been described as a kind of death-ray weapon.

—Commission scientists maintain a new kind of hydrogen bomb—a "laser bomb"—is a theoretical possibility, but a highly remote one.

A laser bomb would be an H-bomb in which the intense heat of a laser beam—perhaps the most powerful and concentrated form of light in the universe—would be used to trigger the hydrogen explosives, instead of the A-bomb trigger now required.

Eye Cataracts

A cataract is a cloudiness within the lens of the eye that blocks the passage of light, like frost on a window pane. Surgery is successful in more than 95% of every 100 in those patients for whom operation is recommended.

The driver of the second car, Jackie Wayne Pauastian, 16, of Helena was not injured.

During the past 15 years, 17,525.2 miles of gravel roads have been oiled in Missouri at a cost of \$28,506,410. About 950 miles were graveled in 1969 at a cost of \$1,904,950.

Services as therapeutic, remedial or welfare services, broadened health services, school breakfasts for poor children and guidance and counseling services.

The attorney general quoted from the statement of policy laid down in the Secondary Education Act and said:

"Nothing in this declaration of policy restricts the coverage of the problem to only children attending public schools. In fact Congress intended that educationally deprived children attending private schools would benefit from this program."



Two-Night Stand

Brewer, right, and Shipley, two of the most popular folk-rock singers in the country, were heard in concert Thursday night at Smith-Cotton High

School auditorium. The two will return tonight for another two-hour singing show at 8 p.m. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Day, 2201 South New York, at 10:03 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Son by adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Files, El Segundo, Calif., born Jan. 20. Weight, 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Name, Anthony Christopher.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Breshears, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Files, all of LaMonte.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Joe Slater, 1106 East Fifth; Harry A. Ewing, Stover; Mrs. Thurman Lowery, Tipton; Mrs. Glenn Thornton, Route 2; Mrs. O'Donel Burns, 249 Colonial Court; Everett Lefevre, 417 North Summitt; Mrs. Emma Marcum, Warsaw; Mrs. Frances Ellis, 1002 South Ohio; Mrs. James Hall, 2208 Anderson; Mrs. Herman Balke, Warsaw; Miss Donna Lou Meyers, 924 East Broadway; Miss Pamela J. Beck, 410 East Chestnut; Mrs. Nina Gordon, Green Ridge; John Breshears, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Carl Dedrick, 1615 South Engleene; John Holley, Route 1; Mrs. Michael Harrison, 522½ South Barrett.

Dismissed — Harold Holt, Holden; Mrs. Oscar Boyer, 916 South Lamine; Master Jeffrey Rhoads, Route 4; Baby Julie Maddox, 1521 Driftwood Drive; John Shoemaker, 902 Ruth Ann Drive; Mrs. Loy Smith, Green Ridge; Mrs. Wayne Booth and daughter, Route 5; Mrs. Helen McGrath, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Raus Sprinkles, Route 4; Mrs. Delmar Cornine, Houstonia; Mrs. George Hogg and son, 238 South Harrison; Mrs. Steven Knolla and son, 1408 West Broadway; Mrs. Charles Smith, 318 East Booneville; Guy Yeater, Route 3; Miss Marie Oelrichs, Cole Camp; Mrs. Martha Sturman, Cole Camp.

Charles R. Busker, 240 East Saline, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

Robert Henry Crook, 2210 South Ohio, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$10.

Garland Wray Jobe, 1420 East Broadway, charged with failure to obey the lawful order of a policeman, was fined \$25.

Raymond Leo Maupins, 124 West Henry, charged with four counts of common assault, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail on each count.

Houston Clay Goodwin, 204 West Cooper, charged with disturbance of the peace, was fined \$25.

Ervin Carl Schaefer, 632 East 11th, charged with disturbance of the peace, was fined \$25.

Melvin Davis, 120 East Howard, charged with common assault, forfeited \$50.

Ella Hart, 659 East 15th, reported vandals broke two garage windows at the above address Thursday night with rocks.

Gerald Schroeder, 3601 South Grand, reported the theft of his white 1962 Chevrolet from the above address sometime Thursday. The license number on the car is G3X-966.

Abe Rosenthal was honored as Kiwanian of the Week by President Herbert Taylor.

John M. Sneed, Jr., was a guest of his father, John M. Sneed, Sr.

Next week Robert Gardner will be program chairman and will present Art Assink, personnel director for the Boeing Company, who will show a film on Apollo 11.

Commission scientists main-

tain a new kind of hydrogen bomb—a "laser bomb"—is a theoretical possibility, but a highly remote one.

A laser bomb would be an H-bomb in which the intense heat of a laser beam—perhaps the most powerful and concentrated form of light in the universe—

would be used to trigger the hydrogen explosives, instead of the A-bomb trigger now required.

The club serves about 270 boys, and is located at 401 South Lamine. It is an agency of the Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund.

Among those injured was Barbara Carlstrom, 16, of King City, identified by the highway patrol as the driver of the car in which Sager was riding.

The driver of the second car, Jackie Wayne Pauastian, 16, of Helena was not injured.

During the past 15 years,

17,525.2 miles of gravel roads have been oiled in Missouri at a cost of \$28,506,410. About 950 miles were graveled in 1969 at a cost of \$1,904,950.

Services as therapeutic, reme-

dial or welfare services, broad-

ened health services, school

breakfasts for poor children and

guidance and counseling serv-

ices.

The attorney general quoted

from the statement of policy

laid down in the Secondary Education Act and said:

"Nothing in this declaration

of policy restricts the coverage

of the problem to only children

attending public schools. In fact

Congress intended that educa-

tionally deprived children at-

tending private schools would

benefit from this program."

Without a director since Jan. 1. The hiring of a director is only one of several steps being taken by the new board of directors—made up largely of Optimist Club members—to pump new life into the club.

The club serves about 270 boys, and is located at 401 South Lamine. It is an agency of the Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund.

During the past 15 years,

17,525.2 miles of gravel roads have been oiled in Missouri at a cost of \$28,506,410. About 950 miles were graveled in 1969 at a cost of \$1,904,950.

Services as therapeutic, reme-

dial or welfare services, broad-

ened health services, school

breakfasts for poor children and

guidance and counseling serv-

ices.

The attorney general quoted

from the statement of policy

laid down in the Secondary Education Act and said:

"Nothing in this declaration

of policy restricts the coverage

of the problem to only children

Businessman's Lunch a Success Key in New York

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Gamesmanship is most important to businessmen. So is eating.

In metropolitan New York both are well-honed arts. In fact, "aliens" from the unsophisticated (to snide New Yorkers) reaches west of the Hudson must learn to cope with the standard industry (and office) politics (75 per cent) input versus work (25 per cent) output ratio or slide away in a haze of Martini-inspired excuses when transferred to Fun City. The ultimate tool must discover is the businessman's lunch.

Once the domain of top echelon men—for financial, company pecking order and time reasons—the "lunch" as a climbing device now begins in the basement, so to speak.

The result: a lot of fat employees.

Farm Roundup

Ag Department Sources See Meat Import Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department sources say proposals to tighten supervision of U.S. meat imports so that foreign countries do not ship more meat into the country than agreed have been sent to the White House.

Urgency for action was signalled Thursday with the disclosure that meat imports last year actually exceeded "voluntary restraints" agreed to by foreign suppliers by about 35 million pounds.

The foreign countries had agreed on limiting total 1969 shipments of meat, mostly beef, to 1,035 billion pounds. Actual shipments, not counting 13.5 million pounds rejected, amounted to around 1,070 billion pounds, the department said.

This year's voluntary commitments, involving primarily Australia, New Zealand and Latin American countries, call for 1,061 billion pounds—or less than really shipped in 1969.

Part of the problem has been in getting fresh information on meat arrivals in time for U.S. authorities to take action against possible agreement offenders.

Since the voluntary restraints began in late 1968—aimed mainly at avoiding strict quotas if they exceed a maximum trigger level—the Agriculture Department has had to wait about 30 days to find out how much meat came in during the most recent month.

If shipments indicate the year's total will exceed the trigger point—set last year at 1,086 billion pounds—then the President can proclaim country-by-country quotas to keep shipments in line.

But because of the time lag in following through, some countries have been able to ship more meat than their agreements specified before U.S. officials know what has happened.

Agriculture Department officials want President Nixon to authorize customs officials in the Treasury Department to supply them with current information instead of funneling it through the Census Bureau as done now.

If this is done, the 30-day information lag can be cut in half. Further authority, providing more shortcuts, could result in day-by-day information on meat import arrivals, spokesmen say.

The administration already has indicated it will be tougher with foreign suppliers this year and will be prepared to use legal action to shut off a country's shipments if it shows signs of overshooting its commitment.

Livestock groups, including the American National Cattlemen's Association which just

those who conduct company and their own business on the expense account suffer most as a youthful editor for a publishing firm discovered to his dismay a few years ago.

When Jonathan Dolger did about the distressing daily lunch threat to his 5-foot-10 frame is outlined in his first book, "The Expense Account Diet: How to Lose Weight on \$24.95 a Day and Master the Rules of the Lunch Business" (Random House).

Dolger currently is a senior editor with Simon and Schuster and claims he trimmed down from 225 to 190 pounds assiduously following his diet in select New York restaurants.

He admitted during a lunch at one of the publishing industry's favorite spots, The Italian Pavilion, that he really didn't discover the glories of food and

drink until he vacationed in Europe.

"My father was a doctor and my sister and I never knew what a leisurely meal meant. When I came home, we ganged up on mom and dad and had 20-minute dinners. It was our sit-in."

He now spends his eating time to at least two hours and \$24.95—the magic number for a business lunch since the Internal Revenue Service requires that any business lunch over \$25 be reported.

In these plush circumstances Dolger sheds his pounds by avoiding lunches of cheeseburgers and milkshakes and substituting, for example two Martinis on the rocks, a salad, steak and iced coffee, and no sugar or cream.

Dolger was a pre-med drop-out who stumbled into the

publishing business from the fatterning end—public relations.

"I sort of fell into publishing and loved it," he explained with a quick, sweet smile obviously used to disarm the wary. He also fell into the secret of "lunch hustling" and shares many of them with those similarly caught in the business lunch tide.

For Dolger does believe that the businessman's lunch is more important and wide-spread than many realize. "It is applicable in major cities but touches smaller communities, too, with branches of major corporations," he said. "I was pleased to find great interest in the EAD in Minneapolis," he added.

He includes a point-calorie system plus suggested items to order in restaurants across the country, such as Au Petit Jean

in Beverly Hills, London Chop House in Detroit, The Pump Room in Chicago, English Oak Room in Cleveland.

He includes an "energy scale rating" for check grabbing (reaching for check is 19 of 20 points; signing check is 20); advises on Drinks and Status ("There are no pink ladies in the Executive Suite"), and sagely notes, "Don't Despair! The great thing about the Lunch Business, as opposed to the rest of your life, is that it's all over in two hours and you can charge it to somebody else."

All in all The Expense Account Diet is a little book packed with a dietically approved though irreverent way to count calories when eating out. And although a bachelor, Dolger also advises married men, "Never use your lunch as a red flag, i.e., at home."

Reports Budget Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reported today President Nixon will send to Congress a proposed fiscal 1971 federal budget totaling \$200.8 billion.

The Post said the budget recommendations include a \$5.8 billion cut in defense spending from the current \$79.4 billion and major trimmings in expenditures for space, agriculture and veterans' benefits.

According to the newspaper, the budget will have a \$1.3 billion surplus the President considers necessary to set the economy back on a steady base.

The current fiscal year expenditures are estimated at \$197.8 billion.

The Post said the President's economic message, scheduled for Monday delivery to Congress, will also hint at some relaxation in the administration's tight money policy imposed to fight inflation.

Nixon will cite "economic credibility" as the goal of his budget, the Post article said, and will endorse "a moderate degree of monetary restraint."

The Post quoted Nixon's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Republican State Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday. State Sen. Lem T. Jones Jr. said he expects the meeting to handle only routine affairs.

Republican Women Hold Noon Meeting

The Pettis County Republican Women's Club met recently at the Holiday Inn for a noon luncheon with 24 members and one guest.

Speaker was Hank Monsees, president of "Republicans for Improvement Club of Sedalia," who spoke on a political survey of the city. He was introduced by Mrs. Roy Alexander, program chairman, who also led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Dean Edwards presided over the business meeting.

The McKinley Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Edwards announced. The following general committee was appointed: Mrs. Janet Monsees, chairman; Mrs. Fred Rose, Miss Hazel Palmer, Sen. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Republicans Start Early On Big Day

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Republicans will get an early start today on their annual Lincoln Day festivities by doing some serious work on electoral reform.

A special committee appointed by the state Republican committee will take testimony this afternoon on such proposals as the minimum voting age, presidential primaries and reorganization of the Republican party.

There also will be a workshop on campaign techniques and procedures.

Tonight's schedule includes a dinner for the Missouri Republican Editorial Association and a dance sponsored by the state Republican organization.

Clark R. Mollenhoff, special counsel to President Nixon and a former newspaper man, will address the editors.

The Republican State Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday. State Sen. Lem T. Jones Jr. said he expects the meeting to handle only routine affairs.

Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway of Wyoming will be the speaker at the Lincoln Day banquet Saturday night. Jones said an estimated 1,000 persons are expected for the dinner.

Saturday's program also includes an 11 a.m. brunch for the state Federation of Republican Women, with Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., as speaker; a luncheon honoring Republican elected officials of Missouri, and with Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., as speaker; and gatherings by the state Young Republicans, Teen - Age Republicans, and John Marshall clubs.

Republican Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Durward G. Hall, the only Republican in Missouri's congressional delegation, said Thursday he will file for reelection this afternoon in Jefferson City.

Hall's statement said his decision to seek a sixth term was made "with the desire to continue the fight against those who would attempt to destroy this nation from within by means of irresponsible spending, poorly conceived programs and unworkable ideas."

Even Elephants Can't Remember All The Changes in the

INCOME TAX BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE LIFE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

BLOCK Co. America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices 711 SOUTH OHIO STREET 826-6320 Weekdays 9-9, Sat. and Sun., 9-5 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. (SINCE 1889) 410 South Ohio Sedalia

Astronaut Will Work For Perot

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) — The Washington Post reported today President Nixon will send to Congress a proposed fiscal 1971 federal budget totaling \$200.8 billion.

The Post said the budget recommendations include a \$5.8 billion cut in defense spending from the current \$79.4 billion and major trimmings in expenditures for space, agriculture and veterans' benefits.

According to the newspaper, the budget will have a \$1.3 billion surplus the President considers necessary to set the economy back on a steady base.

The current fiscal year expenditures are estimated at \$197.8 billion.

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post quoted Nixon's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The Post said the President's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

U. S. Steel Is Raising Its Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., which usually sets industry trends, has followed smaller producers in raising its prices on products used to make consumer goods.

Frank Borman, a 41-year-old Air Force colonel who directed the Apollo 8 flight around the moon on Christmas Eve in 1968, announced Thursday he is resigning from the service and the space agency on July 1. He said he and Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot, who tried last Christmas to deliver parcels to war prisoners in North Vietnam, also raised prices.

U.S. Steel and other producers also have announced hikes averaging 5 per cent on carbon steel plates and structural shapes. These products, used in the construction industry, average about 15 per cent of industry shipments.

The upward trend in steel costs began last week when Armetco Steel Corp., the fifth-largest steelmaker, announced a price increase. Armetco was promptly followed by the No. 2 producer, Bethlehem Steel Corp. Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel Corp. also raised prices.

U.S. Steel and other producers also have announced hikes averaging 5 per cent on carbon steel plates and structural shapes. These products, used in the construction industry, average about 15 per cent of industry shipments.

It is our hope through the use of mass media, particularly television, to fully inform the American people about our most pressing national problems and opportunities and to get the American people to actively participate in solving these problems," Borman said in a statement released by the space agency.

Borman's resignation from the Air Force will come 20 years after he was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, took his commission in the Air Force and started an aviation career which led to the moon.

His Apollo 8 crewmates were James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders.

It was the second spaceflight together for Borman and Lovell, who flew Gemini 7 in 1965 on an earth orbital mission. It lasted 14 days, still a record.

Borman dropped out of active space flying after Apollo 8 and accepted a job last May as field director of the space station task group for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Mrs. Dean Edwards presided over the business meeting.

The McKinley Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Edwards announced. The following general committee was appointed: Mrs. Janet Monsees, chairman; Mrs. Fred Rose, Miss Hazel Palmer, Sen. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Mrs. Dean Edwards presided over the business meeting.

The McKinley Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Edwards announced. The following general committee was appointed: Mrs. Janet Monsees, chairman; Mrs. Fred Rose, Miss Hazel Palmer, Sen. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Mrs. Dean Edwards presided over the business meeting.

The McKinley Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Edwards announced. The following general committee was appointed: Mrs. Janet Monsees, chairman; Mrs. Fred Rose, Miss Hazel Palmer, Sen. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Mrs. Dean Edwards presided over the business meeting.

The McKinley Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Edwards announced. The following general committee was appointed: Mrs. Janet Monsees, chairman; Mrs. Fred Rose, Miss Hazel Palmer, Sen. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Mrs. Dean Edwards presided over the business meeting.

The McKinley Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Edwards announced. The following general committee was appointed: Mrs. Janet Monsees, chairman; Mrs. Fred Rose

EDITORIALS

A Substitute Poll...

A St. Louis manufacturer whose firm was established over 50 years ago takes a keen interest in public affairs and occasionally sends out letters expressing his opinion.

One of his maxims — "There is no such thing as a substitute that is 'Just as Good.'" However, he recently took a poll of his own to find out how the wind is blowing on certain controversial subjects. One might consider this a substitute for established poll taking concerns.

He is not a "paid pollster," but took names at random from telephone books which, he says, is a "simple, accurate and inexpensive" method.

"The results may not be what you or I would like," he writes. "but they represent a fact of life so to speak."

To make it short here is what he found out about several things that will be before the voters of Missouri. He doesn't reveal how many people he polled but gives the results in percentages. For what they are worth, read on:

On Blackwell's proposal to cancel the increase in State Income tax, 85 percent for, 15 percent against.

For lowering to 18 the voting age, 45 percent for, 55 percent against.

GHS

Would you like to be able to vote on the total amount of money the legislature could appropriate to run the State? Yes, 69 percent; No, 26 percent; No opinion, 5 percent.

The cost of running the State some six years ago was 600 million, now it is 1300 million dollars. What figure do you believe would be fair? 800 million, 32 percent; 1,000 million, 21 percent; 1,100 million, 27 percent; other figures, 12 percent.

Here is a surprising one: Would you like to see capital punishment in Missouri abolished? Yes, 21 percent; No, 79 percent. Enforced? Yes, 93 percent; No, 7 percent.

Are people fed up with the increasing crime rate and the promiscuous murdering of citizens and policemen? The University City Police department has responded to the murders of a detective and a patrolman within less than two weeks by issuing more deadly dum dum bullets to its men.

Opponents of capital punishment argue that this method of punishment is no deterrent to crime. These days it's difficult to get enforcement anyway, law or no law.

GHS

Time for Nonsense Has Passed

Cut Off Drugs to Curb Crime

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When this country, from the President on down, is ready to assault the traffic in hard drugs with the utmost gravity and most unrelenting energy, then we will know that the engulfing tide of crime has some real prospect of being checked.

A great many analysts agree that the incredible upsurge in hard-drug use (mostly heroin) accounts for a substantial part of the rise in major crimes — especially armed street and store robberies and burglaries of homes and offices.

We all know the link — the need for quick cash to support a very costly habit. Washington's police chief estimates that a sharp cut in the city's robbery-burglary rate would occur if some 200 hardened narcotics addicts could be taken off the streets.

The time for nonsense has passed. Let us set aside here the problems of the addict which relate to his need for understanding, for treatment which in most places today is either inadequate or nonexistent. The subject of this piece is drug trafficking.

We are talking about the most vicious business in the world. In New York City last year, some 800 persons died of heroin overdose or drug-related ailments. Some 220 teenagers — one 12-year-old boy and another of 13 years — included.

At least one-half of all U.S. hard-drug users are in New York City metropolitan area, and through that city's port and airports flow 75 to 80 per cent of this nation's illegal drug supplies.

The Mafia, and to a lesser extent what one analyst calls a "pirate breed" of Puerto Ricans and expatriate Cubans, are the profiteers in this cruel trade, which leaves a terrible trail of death, shattered bodies and human dereliction wherever it moves.

They make a great deal of money from this human wreckage. In 1962, two able New York detectives played key roles in intercepting a heroin shipment of 112 pounds to Mafia "connections" who paid \$500,000 for it.

Had it stayed in Mafia hands, been thinned out and made its way through the disturbing network of low-grade "pushers" to the gullible retail buyer, it would have brought \$32 million.

Since that time, two 200-pound heroin shipments have been intercepted, one in New York and one in Columbus, Ga. Presumably, they would have brought somewhere around \$50 million each to the greedy drug traffickers who contracted for them.

The worst thing about the size of these sums, of

course, is that, when this bonanza reaches the pockets of the criminal profiteers, they can use it to finance a host of other shady enterprises. Not least is the surreptitious entry into legitimate businesses which the drug traffickers may ultimately control — with the aim of corrupting them or milking them dry.

So we have, then, a despicable endeavor which helps support organized crime in its costly degradations against society and which feeds upon the ignorance, gullibility, weakness and frustration of hundreds of thousands of Americans. Far too many of these pathetic individuals are in our colleges and high schools in city and suburb.

Obviously, the traffic must be broken at the top. France has a near-monopoly on the complex specialty of refining crude morphine into heroin. It is hard to believe French authorities cannot do better than they have in snuffing out these critical operations. The President has a right to make strong appeals.

Any new congressional bill aimed at fighting hard drugs will be a waste of time if it does not help provide more money to find and ruin the drug "receivers" and "connections" in this country. These top managers are key. When they go, the whole shabby fabric of mean little pushers, on street or in school, goes down with them.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Arrhythmia Attacks Can Be Controlled

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What is cardiac arrhythmia? What causes it? What are the chances of a recurrence? Can it be cured?

A — This is an abnormal rhythm of the pulse. Since there are several types of arrhythmia, different causes ranging from trivial to serious may be at work and since the attacks are usually intermittent, recurrences are common. They can often be controlled rather than cured. The questions that follow deal with some of the types.

Q — Two years ago, I had a very rapid pulse. I am taking digitoxin and Valium. How long will I have to take these drugs?

A — Digitoxin is a digitalis preparation that is given to strengthen your heart beat and Valium is a tranquilizer. You should take them as prescribed until the cause of your trouble has been eliminated even if this means taking them indefinitely.

Q — I have an irregular pulse. Quinidine helped at first but does not help any more. What do you recommend?

A — Quinidine slows the heart beat and makes it more regular. Several other drugs, including diphenhydantoin, isoproterenol and propantheline, are effective in most patients. They are all prescription drugs.

Q — What is cholesterol? What foods have a high cholesterol content? I am taking Pronestyl. What is it given for?

A — Cholesterol is a normal constituent of your diet, your blood and every cell in your body. If it is abundant in your diet your liver produces less of it, but if your diet is deficient in it your liver will supply it. Foods high in this substance include egg yolks, cream and other forms of animal fat.

Pronestyl slows the pulse and controls some forms of arrhythmia.

No Mirage!



WIN AT BRIDGE

Twelfth Trick Tricky to Find

By Oswald & James Jacoby



NORTH	30		
♦ Q 10 8			
♥ 5			
♦ A K 8 4			
♣ A J 7 4 3			
WEST	EAST		
♦ A 2	♦ 7 5 4		
♥ J 9 7 6 4	♦ 10 8 3		
♦ Q 10 5	♦ J 6		
♣ K 10 8	♣ Q 9 6 5 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K J 9 6 3			
♦ A K Q 2			
♦ 9 7 3 2			
♣ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Opening lead—♦ A

Franklin's Dollar 'Investment'

Frugality Pays Dividends

Contrary to common belief, Benjamin Franklin was not a tightwad. He was a sensitive and thrifty man but he never allowed his emotions or his frugality to work at cross-purposes. He believed everything had value but nothing should be held in idleness.

An example of this philosophy is Franklin's tea strainer, which he made from the first \$1 coin he ever earned. He wanted to keep the dollar but insisted that such a luxury should have some worth-while return.

German Counterfeit Coins

Tourists to eastern Europe would be well-advised to use caution when buying any German commemorative coin, especially 3- and 5-mark pieces issued between 1915 and 1932. They may be counterfeit.

These unlawful pieces discovered by a German numismatist publication include the 3-Reichsmark coin of Dinkelsbuhl dated 1928 and the 5-mark silver piece of Braunschweig, dated 1915, marking the marriage of Ernst August and Victoria Louise.

Examine both surfaces carefully. The counterfeit will undoubtedly show surface irregularities around the letters and numerals, resembling small, burst bubbles.

U.S. Gold Counterfeits

Word out of the Canal Zone has it that counterfeit U.S. gold coins are being dumped on the Panamanian market in large quantities. From here, the coins are expected to find their way into the continental United States by returning tourists and servicemen because they are copies of highly desirable collectors' items.

Genuine U.S. gold dated prior to 1933 may be brought

back to this country legally but counterfeits will be confiscated.

The bogus pieces are struck on perfectly matched dies and distributed from Lebanon. Their defects are similar to the granules and small, burst bubbles found on the German commemoratives and, although an acid test would more than likely prove them to be gold, a specific gravity test would indicate the composition to be unalloyed or pure, because the numismatic value is many times the intrinsic value.

The prevalent denominations are the \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold coins identified as the Indian head, the Liberty head and the Saint Gaudens design. These pieces may be recognized as U.S. Coins Numbers 95 and 96, 104 through 114 and 116 in my book, "Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins." Chapter 11 in the encyclopedia describes methods of verification to help you avoid acquiring a counterfeit coin.

Exported Kennedy Half-Dollar

A few weeks ago, we tried to explain why there was a shortage of Kennedy half-dollars in the United States. I reported that exports of the coin have made it just as popular abroad as it is with U.S. collectors.

Confirming my report, this week's issue of Coin World carries an item from the Washington Post, in which the editor reveals the current value of the Kennedy half at \$22 in Soviet Russia and \$42 in Nairobi, Kenya.

On the other hand, the coin is rated at roughly 75 cents in Thailand but those fortunate to own one consider it a token of reverence that borders on worship.

Genuine U.S. gold dated prior to 1933 may be brought

back to this country legally but counterfeits will be confiscated.

The way to do this is to count to 12. You start with four trump tricks of your own and can ruff your deuce of hearts in dummy for a fifth trump trick. The ace of clubs, ace-king of diamonds and three top hearts give you six more. You have to find a 12th somewhere.

Dummy's fifth club is a possibility. Maybe clubs will divide 4-4 and maybe you will be able to find enough entries to dummy for you to ruff three clubs with your three trumps and still get back to dummy to draw the last trump held by East or West. This is a distinct possibility but does it give you your best chance? The answer to that is, "Not on your tinfoil."

There is a much better play at your disposal. You can set up one of your diamonds. Looks silly at first glance but look things over carefully. By this time, you should have found the winning series of plays.

Start by cashing dummy's ace and king of diamonds and then discard your deuce of hearts on the ace of clubs. Now run off your three good hearts in order to get rid of both dummy's small diamonds. Next you ruff a diamond with dummy's last trump and get back to your hand by ruffing a club.

You still have two trumps left to take care of East's one trump and your last diamond has become your 12th trick.



The basset horn is not a hoot at all, but the tenor member of the clarinet family, says The World Almanac. It derives its misleading name from a clarinet-maker named Horn, who invented the instrument in 1770. The basset horn has the same fingering as the clarinet but is pitched a fifth lower in F. Mozart was particularly fond of this instrument.

GOP Worries as Women Slough Off Political Grind

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Apathy of a new kind is beginning to affect the established American political process adversely.

Vice Chairman Elly Peterson of the Republican National Committee is finding in a survey of normally activist GOP women that many are turning away from political chores they used to perform eagerly.

It is not a matter of small moment. In major national and state campaigns, women have long supplied most of the volunteer energies the party needs for massive routine tasks.

For example, in 1968 hundreds of women were involved in the huge telephone canvasses of voters in President Nixon's primary races.

Not only do the women provide the energies, but their volunteering saves the party millions of dollars. At a time when television and other costs are rocketing skyward, the major parties can afford to lose this basic source of free manpower. Mrs. Peterson's inquiries indicate that many women who once took part feel today that political involvement is just too burdensome. More and more, their lives are beset by inevitable distractions and complexities. Many simply retreat to the relative quiet of their homes and forsake outside endeavors. Others give a night a week or a month to school activities, the church or some social enterprise.

Evidently, some women are openly bored by activities that used to intrigue them. Others find campaigning increasingly difficult and chaotic. Says Mrs. Peterson:

"People don't want adversity today. They resist challenges."

The diminishing safety of city streets across the nation may also be a factor. Much vital campaign routine must be performed in the evening hours, when voters can be reached by telephone or in their homes. Everywhere, women are venturing out at night less and less.

What bothers Mrs. Peterson and some other key Republican leaders most is the feeling there may be a deep-seated reason for this alarming apathy. For it goes beyond the women workers to affect promising young men who hold lesser political office and are often quickly discouraged at the glacial pace of change in political structures.

As an instance, six young GOP legislators in Mrs. Peterson's home state, Michigan, are considering not running again, though it is just a short time since they first jumped willingly into the fray.

Their general complaint: They cannot get anything done. The barnacle-encrusted state legislative processes seem unresponsive to pressures for more imaginative action on the problems of the age.

This reporter found some of this same quick discouragement in an encounter months ago with some ambitious young North Carolina legislators. One in particular, though he had risen swiftly on the power scale, thought he saw his climb to higher rungs blocked. He was ready to quit.

The whole matter is complex. Undoubtedly, it injects itself often into the high councils of both parties as they search for candidates in the election year at all levels of office.

President Nixon clearly has had poor luck in some places trying to enlist established name prospects, like Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, to run for crucial places at stake.

From time to time, he meets with Attorney General John Mitchell, HEW Secretary Robert Finch, National Chairman Rogers Morton and one or two others to, as one participant puts it, "consider the health of the party."

However pleased they may be with the President's own high status among the voters and the terrible disarray of the Democratic party, they can hardly be altogether cheered by what they hear.

To fulfill a Nixon goal and make the GOP a majority party again, they need an impressive roster of 1970-72 winning candidates and huge amounts of manpower to help convert millions of doubting Democrats into Republicans. The trend to apathy is working

New Guinea Expedition Exciting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A color film report of an expedition into the jungles of New Guinea including visits with primitive tribes occupied an early NBC hour Thursday night.

Lowell Thomas, in one of his rare TV appearances, served as narrator and did his best to make the audience believe the expedition was fraught with peril.

The jungle scenery was impressive and the natives, with sticks through their noses, were interesting. But it was hard to believe the party, led by an armed police patrol, was really in danger from people who hunt with wooden spears.

Thomas said the natives were cannibals. Maybe, but at another point the program reported that they lived primarily on green bananas.

Generally it was one of those real-life adventure tales and seemed a bit old-fashioned and overblown for current television. Even when Thomas was explaining how dangerous were the natives, they were grinning and performing for the cameras just like people do from New York to New Delhi.

The hour did have what may be a television first: In many scenes the women appeared naked to the waist, covered only by strings of beads. It is dubious whether this presages an era of topless television, but it was sensible of the censors to avoid any Nellie cuts.

Programs of this genre have been in mild vogue with network programmers since CBS' National Geographic series and ABC's Cousteau series were enthusiastically praised both by critics and Washington.

Weekend programs of particular interest start with a nature study Friday night called "The World of the Beaver"—7:30-8:30 EST. It conflicts with the premiere of CBS' "Tim Conway Show," a series about a one-plane, one-pilot airline—8:30. Conway's co-star is Joe Flynn, with whom he worked in "McHale's Navy."

NBC's second show in its "American Rainbow" series comes along Saturday morning—11:30—with Lorne Greene leading a tour of New York's Lincoln Center. Saturday night a number of stations will broadcast a 90-minute version of the 1928 play, "The Front Page," with the cast of its recent Broadway revival, including Robert Ryan, Helen Hayes and Vivian Vance.

High Speed Chase Ends With Shots

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A teen-ager attempted to evade officers of three police departments in a high-speed chase before being stopped by bullets from a policeman's revolver.

Larry E. Reisinger, 17, said after his arrest he thought he would not be shot at because of a new firearms policy announced this week by Supt. Robert Di Grazia of the St. Louis County Police Department.

Di Grazia forbade his officers to fire warning shots or shoot at fleeing suspects. But the order does not become effective until Feb. 1, and the officer who fired six shots at the stolen car being driven by Reisinger is a Jennings, Mo., policeman, Robert G. Rose.

Police said Ferguson, Mo., police were in pursuit of Reisinger and when Patrolman Rose saw the fleeing car run a red light in his jurisdiction, he joined in the chase.

Rose emptied his revolver at the fleeing car. Three bullets hit the rear tires and the fuel tank.

Ferguson and Jennings are municipalities in St. Louis County. The county Police Department patrols only the unincorporated areas of the county, and its policies do not apply in the municipalities.

"I was under the impression that policemen wouldn't shoot me and I thought if I kept on going, I could get away," Reisinger said in an interview at the Jennings police station.

"But when the shots started," he added, "I knew they meant business."

Nigeria Receives Belgian Goods

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian government announced it will give 10 ambulances and \$40,000 worth of food for Nigerian post-war relief.

Inmate Captured Thursday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Joseph Alfred Roe, age 20-year-old inmate of the Missouri prison, wrecked a stolen car and was captured about 20 miles east of Jefferson City Thursday after going over the prison wall late Wednesday night.

Roe shinned up a drainpipe to a steep roof and jumped 30 feet into the street to become the first to escape in four years. A guard saw him but couldn't shoot because of a jammed gun.

Thursday afternoon the highway patrol broadcast a description of a car that had just been stolen in Jefferson City.

At Linn, 20 miles to the east, Marshall Lee Lumpkin saw the car speed past him. He said he chased it east on U.S. 50 to

more than 100 miles an hour until it overturned three times on a curve.

Lumpkin pulled Roe out of the wreckage. The man was injured, so Lumpkin started back to his patrol car to radio for an ambulance.

"I looked back and saw him taking off the woods," Lumpkin said. "I shouted at him to stop

and I fired one shot into the air. He hit the ground and stayed there."

At the prison hospital, doctors said Roe had fractures of a leg and an arm.

Roe, of Kansas City, is serving 15 years on Platte County convictions for assault and robbery. He escaped briefly from the Platte County jail while awaiting trial in 1967.

He has everything going for him, you might think, that a fellow could ask.

Not quite.

Except that it would severely diminish his income, says the 37-year-old Egyptian, he would give up films for a career in professional bridge.

"At the bridge table I feel I am the captain of my soul and the master of my fate," the star of "Dr. Zhivago" told an interviewer. "I find myself hoping the game will never end."

Sharif, who plays as much as he can between movie jobs, is in town as a member of the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus. He and seven other foreign experts are playing top teams in big cities around the country.

As a man with a reputation for gallantry, what does he think of women as players?

"Women aren't as good as men," he said ungallantly. "They can't concentrate as well."

Sharif does not play regularly with any special teammate. The circus includes such noted bridge masters as Giorgio Beladonna, Benito Garozzo and Leon Yallowe, all of Italy, and Claude Delmouly of France.

Spectators are admitted to his circus for \$3 each.

Sharif and his fellow bridge experts take on the top local

Sharif Is Expert At Bridge Playing

"A decision must be made every three or four minutes, and it takes longer than that to play a hole of golf. As a spectator, you see all hands."

As a man with a reputation for gallantry, what does he think of women as players?

"Women aren't as good as men," he said ungallantly. "They can't concentrate as well."

Sharif does not play regularly with any special teammate. The circus includes such noted bridge masters as Giorgio Beladonna, Benito Garozzo and Leon Yallowe, all of Italy, and Claude Delmouly of France.

Spectators are admitted to his circus for \$3 each.

Sharif and his fellow bridge experts take on the top local

players in whatever city they visit and so far have scored victories by 95 match points in Winnipeg and by 68 in Chicago. The tour is underwritten by playing card and bridge table manufacturers.

Red Cross Courier For Israel Army

TEL AVIV (AP) — Through the International Red Cross, Israel has sent Egypt a list of 62 Egyptians it claimed were captured in its radar-seizing and neutralizing raid last week on the Egyptian Red Sea isle of Shadwan.



DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

"LOOK WHAT 88¢ WILL BUY!"

Misses' Seamless Stretch Panty Hose

The better panty hose at low budget prices. Fits just perfect. Designed for longer wear. Colors: Beige, Sun tan, Cinnamon. Sizes: Petite, Average, and Tall.

Shredded Foam Bed Pillows

100% Cotton covering. Finished size: 16 x 24. Reg. 1.79.

Metal Waste Basket

ASSORTMENT
Assorted Sizes and Colors.

Assorted Famous Bras

Assorted styles, some with lace. All cotton. Sizes 32 - 38. A-B-C Cups. **2 for 88¢**

Assorted Colors Toss Toss Pillows

ROUND and SQUARE STYLES
Men's

Fun Face Flashlight

With batteries. Unbreakable. Snap on fun face, it's a toy. Snap off fun face, it's a flashlight. Reg. 1.19.

Ladies' Bikini Panties

100% Nylon Tricot. Assorted Colors. **3 Pairs 88¢**

Handkerchiefs Gun Covers

Full size handkerchiefs. Satin border. Neatly hemmed.

Imitation Suede Gun Covers

Tie strings. Long length accommodates most models. Lined. Keeps out dust.

Boys' Long Sleeve Knit and Sport Shirts

Permanent press. Assorted colors. Sizes: 6 - 16. **300 Count 2 for 88¢**

Hytone Filler Paper

G.E. Sealed Beam Head Lamps

Girls' 100% Nylon Panties

Assorted Colors with Lace Trim. **4 Pairs 88¢**

Men's Support Hosiery

Gives full leg support. Relieves leg fatigue. Reinforced heel and toe. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Charcoal. Sizes: 10 to 11½ - 12 to 14.

Snack Bar Special DOUBLE Hamburger

With French Fries & Coke or Coffee. Call Ahead—826-3084

Boys' Two Piece Ski Pajamas

Interlock knit. 100% cotton. Elastic waistband.

Cozy and Warm Flannels

45 Inch Wide. Prints and Solids. Reg. 39½ Yard **3 Yards 88¢**

2 Cans STP Gasoline Additive

Performance tested to keep your engine running smoother and cleaner longer.

Toni Home Permanent

GENTLE, REGULAR
REG. \$2.29 **88¢**

701 East Broadway in Sedalia Shop 9AM to 9PM Mon.-Sat. Sunday 10AM to 7PM

Kroger Enamel Home Pride Spray Paint

Assorted Colors. Available in 15.8 Oz. Size.

8 Foot Booster Cable

Heavy duty multiple strand aluminum cables. Insulated clamps.

3-Piece Electric Ext. Cord SET

Includes 1 each Brown with 3 outlet connections. 8 foot, 9 foot, 12 foot.

2 Fiberglass FURNACE FILTERS

2 stage filter element construction. Stops more dirt. Save on fuel bills. Built-in bacteria control. Sanitize your home.

FLOAT A LOAN THRIFTY FINANCE

Something For Everyone... Savings For All

Roadrunners' Late Points Get Victory

It took a long time, but with less than five minutes left in the game, the State Fair Community College Roadrunners finally opened up a 12-point lead over the Mid-America College of the Nazarene Pioneers in one and one-half minutes and held on for a 78-66 win Thursday night in Sedalia.

Up until the 4:52 mark of the second half, the locals could never take a commanding lead. At one point in the second stanza, the Roadrunners had an 11-point spread, but Mid-

America came roaring back minutes later and closed the gap to only one point, 57-56.

Neither team shined on the scoreboard, but the defensive play for both was far above average.

SFCC never trailed in the contest, but could never take control either; their biggest lead in the first half was a slim seven points.

The Roadrunners got on the scoreboard first and mounted the seven-point spread at the 15:42 mark, 13-6.

At that point, both teams

settled down and played defense throughout most of the contest.

The tight play was exhibited by the high number turnovers on both squads and an equal number of team fouls at 25 apiece.

In the initial half, tenacious rebounding for State Fair by sophomores Gayland Lightfoot and John Nelson, played an important part in their 33-31 half time lead.

The pattern of past games held true in Thursday night's contest for the Roadrunners. That pattern being - a strong second half showing and tough defense.

The Roadrunners stopped one player they had to, 6'8" Charles Payne the Pioneers' pivot man, but little cliff Harmon ran the MACN lead and scored almost at will. His 24 points led the scoring for both teams.

For State Fair, Jerry Wright tossed in 18 points to lead the ledger for the locals.

Three other Roadrunners also hit in double figures, Gayland Lightfoot with 15; Darrell Gordon netted 14 while John Nelson added 10.

Charles Payne and J. R. Reeder tossed in 13 and 12 respectively for the losers.

It was only the third loss of the season for the Mid-America, which is a four-year school. Two of those losses have been sustained from State Fair.

The Roadrunners now move into Brewer Field House Monday night in Columbia to take on the University of Missouri freshmen; the Bengals yearlings are undefeated in six outings.

State Fair is now 11-5 for the season.

Scoring		
State Fair		
	FG	FT
Wright	7	4
Lightfoot	5	5
Gordon	5	4
Nelson	5	0
Bratcher	1	7
Wimsatt	3	3
Fox	0	2
Helming	0	1
	26	26
	78	

Mid-America		
Harmon	7	10
Payne	5	3
Reeder	6	0
Edin	3	2
White	2	3
Williamson	0	2
	23	20
	66	

hartbeats by Vaughn Hart sports editor

The formation of the new Sedalia Junior League Football program has prompted some negative repercussions, especially in regard to playing tackle in both age groups.

A prominent Sedalia orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Elliot M. Braverman of 1501 South Grand, submitted his thoughts and some recent findings of a personal poll taken at a meeting of orthopedic surgeons in Chicago.

Dr. Braverman's letter to the sports desk is printed below.

"Sedalia has for several years had a growing and well organized and well enjoyed soccer league for boys beginning at age six and going up in age categories to the unlimited grade. This has been a source of excellent physical conditioning and great joy to the boys who have participated in this as well as a source of pride on the part of their parents. Soccer is not a contact sport with one boy trying to knock down another boy and is an excellent physical conditioning sport because of the constant running."

There was organized in Sedalia last year a Little League football program which at first was described as just "red rag" football in

which there would be no tackling. I was opposed to it then because in spite of the fact that there would be 'no tackling' there still would be considerable contact and pushing down in the line and I doubted if the limitation of pulling a bandana out of the pocket of the runner would last very long. This year they are now going to have a completely tackle program with no more 'tag.' Recently my boys brought home from elementary school a slip requesting the parents' permission to allow them to play Little League football. I refused to give them permission and was, of course, subject to considerable pressure from them at home. Shortly after that, I attended a meeting of orthopedic surgeons in Chicago and to be sure that I wasn't over-exaggerating the dangers of football for youths in their growing period, I polled as many orthopedic surgeons there as I could and nine out of ten agreed with me wholeheartedly that football for boys in young age groups should be forbidden.

I don't believe that the newspapers should abet the formation of this new league which seems to be mainly a 'minor league' to feed players at a later date into the high school system. There is already an excellent program for boys in soccer as mentioned above and this is a game which does not have nearly the crippling capacity that football does."

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories over Missouri. The Wildcats stopped Coach Norm Stewart's club, 64-58, in a third-round game, after the Black and Gold had squandered a 15-point halftime lead against the Buffs in a semifinal game. Colorado won that heartbreaker, 75-73.

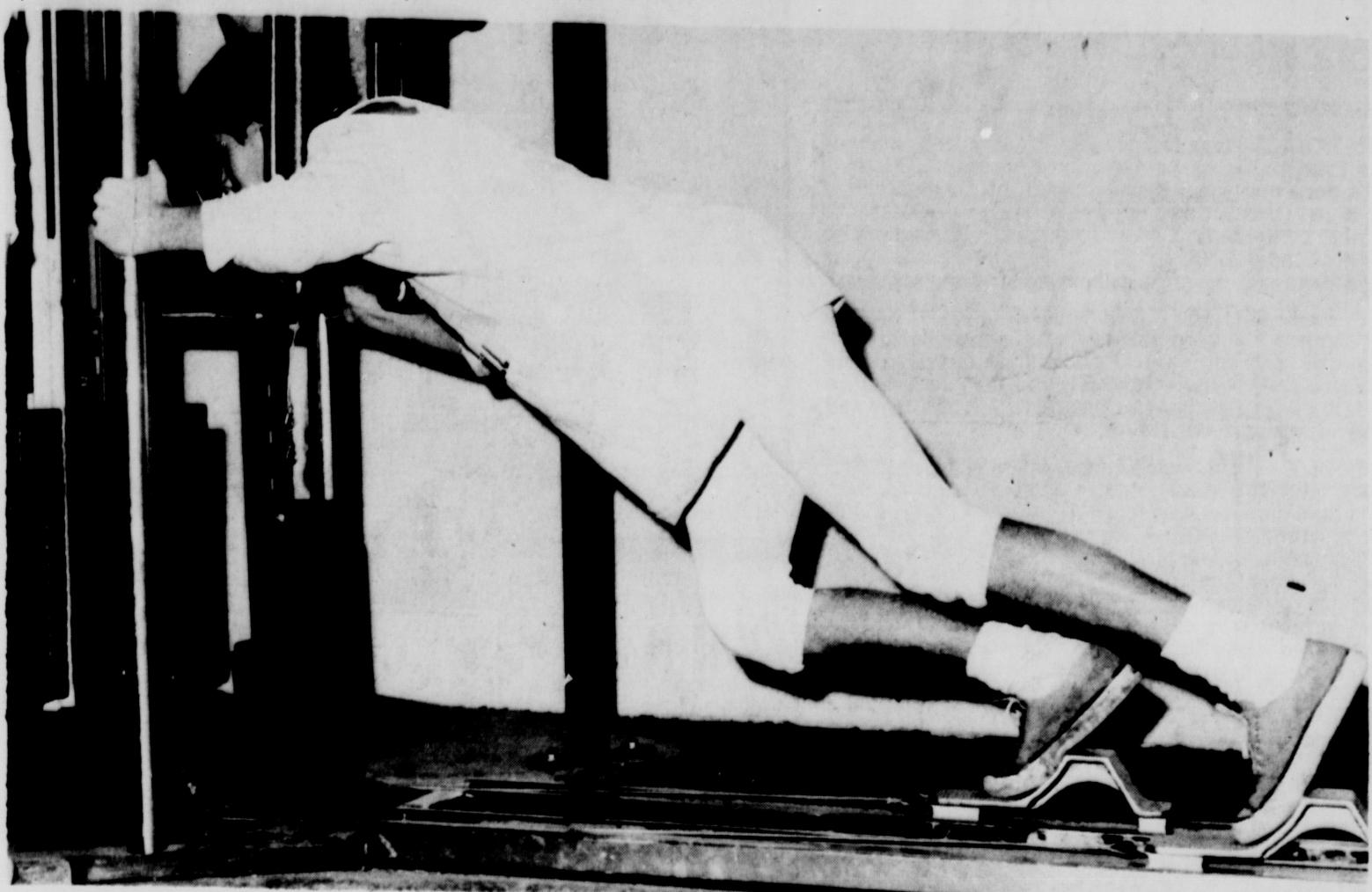
The K-Staters, 4-0 in the conference, have won two of those decisions on the road against Nebraska and Oklahoma State and that's a big plus for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' league-leaders. They stand 13-3 for all games, with probably the loop's best-balanced scoring. All five starters are in double figures.

At Kansas City, 6-7 Dave Hall wore down the Missourians with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Johnson leads Mizzou in field-goal accuracy with 59.4 percent.

Both K-State and Colorado own Big Eight tournament victories

New Power Rack Strengthens S-C Gridders



The Treadway Strengthens Leg Muscles

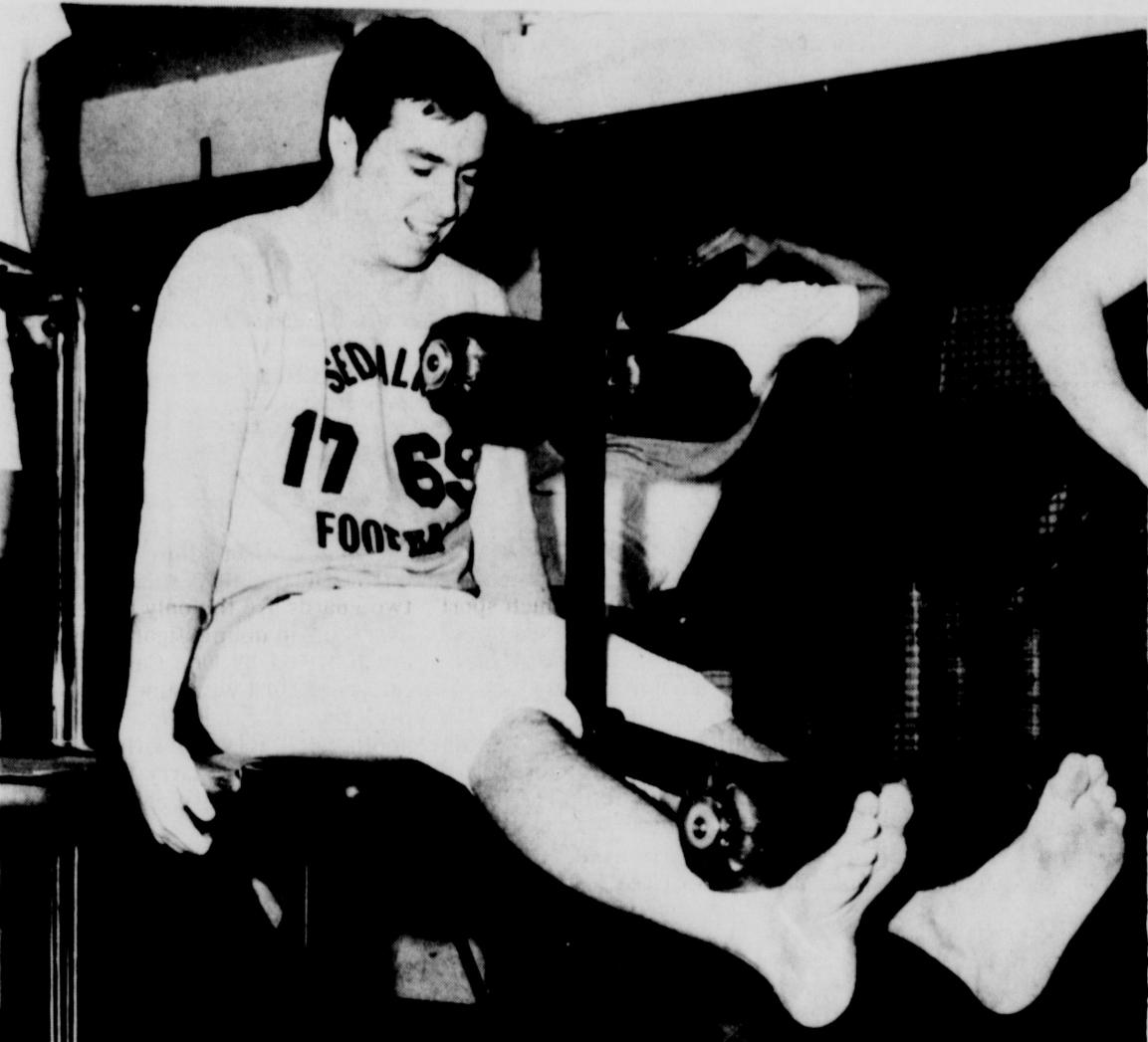
Due to the efforts of many Sedalia merchants, the Smith-Cotton athletic department is enjoying the use of a 13-station scientific power rack. The rack is set up inside Jennie Jaynes Stadium and Coach Max Fields of the S-C football team has five separate classes currently in session.

All returning players from this year's grid squad are working

out on the new device for next season. Due to the cost of the machine, the school board could not afford to buy it, but through the efforts of some of Sedalia's merchants, the machine was made available to the school. (Democrat-Capital Photos)



Not New, But Excellent for Conditioning



For the Thighs and Back Leg Muscles



Stronger Shoulders, Chest And Stomach



Six Men Work Out at Once

S-C Advances With Win; To Meet Pintos Tonight

By DAVID RAGES

CLINTON — A strong third quarter enabled the Smith-Cotton Tigers to walk away from Adrian in a first round game of the Clinton tournament Thursday night. The final score was 67-44.

Tonight the Tigers will meet California in a 9 p.m. semi-final contest. Finals are set for Saturday night.

In other action Thursday night, California pasted Butler, 79-56, while top seeded Sherwood lost their second game of the tourney to Windsor, 60-57.

Big Eight TV Special

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Eight Conference stages the first of two Saturday afternoon television extravaganzas this week, and Commissioner Wayne Duke couldn't have come up with a more attractive package if he had waited until today to decide which games to put on the tube.

Saturday's TV fare has Missouri at Kansas State at 1:10 p.m., CST, and Colorado at Kansas at 3:30.

Missouri, 3-1, will challenge Kansas State, 4-0, for the Big Eight lead, while Colorado, 2-2, and Kansas, 1-2, will decide who remains a serious challenger.

Two other conference games send Nebraska, 1-2, to Oklahoma, 1-2, and Oklahoma State, 1-3, to Iowa State, 2-3.

The big one is at Manhattan, Kan., where K-State's somewhat surprising Wildcats can establish themselves as strong favorites by winning their fifth

The Tigers sank 21 points in the third quarter to Adrian's eight to break open a tight game. On the strength of Bill Reed's shooting, Adrian had managed to stay close during the first half. Reed scored 16 points for the game, 14 of them coming in the first half.

After one quarter of play the score was knotted 15-15. The Tigers had forged ahead by seven at halftime, 32-25 and after three quarters it was 53-33.

Twenty-seven field goals were sank by the Tigers compared to 14 by Adrian. The Tigers were 48 per cent from

the field to Adrian's 32 per cent. Smith-Cotton was outscored in the free throw line as Adrian sank 16 of 34 attempts compared to the Tigers 13 of 25.

Steve Gerlecz led Tiger scorers with 16 points to tie Reed for high points in the game. Bob Logan also scored in double figures for the Tigers sinking 11. Eleven Tigers made the trip and all saw action. Each one also entered the scoring column. Jim Lewis led Tiger rebounders with 8. He was closely followed by Gerlecz with 7 and Gary Pirtle with 6.

Missouri, because of its experience can play as well on the road as at home," Kansas State Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. But he also warned: "We haven't reached our peak by any means."

"If Kansas State wins," said Norm Stewart, Missouri coach, "they're in a great spot. They can get into a position which would make it very difficult for them to be caught."

K-State takes a 13-3 over-all record and No. 19 national ranking into the battle, while Missouri is 11-5 over-all and unranked.

The Wildcats beat upset-conscious Oklahoma State 71-60 at Stillwater, Okla., Monday. Jerry Venable continues to pace the Cats, boasting a 14.4 scoring average for all games and 13.3

Nebraska faces a do-or-die situation, with a rugged weekend road trip to Oklahoma Saturday and Oklahoma State Monday.

The big one is at Manhattan, Kan., where K-State's somewhat surprising Wildcats can establish themselves as strong favorites by winning their fifth

Smith-Cotton Scoring

	(Friday)
Gerlecz	16
Logan	11
Lewis	7
Herzberg	6
Pirtle	6
Knapp	5
Thompson	4
Holmes	4
Boggs, L.	4
Dick	1
	67

Vienna, Osage Advance To Consolation

ELDON — In the consolation round of the annual Eldon Tournament, Vienna tripped Russellville, 67-56 and School of the Osage dropped Eugene, 62-57.

Loyal Henderson paced Vienna with 20 points, while Bill Holzbierlein was tops for Russellville with 14.

Colorado fanned its hopes for successful defense of its crown with a 104-78 smashing of Oklahoma Wednesday at Boulder, Colo. But the Buffaloes can scarcely afford many more losses.

Thursday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MADRID—Miguel Vazquez, 132, Spain, outpointed Ken Buchanan, 130, Scotland, 15. Velazquez won vacant European lightweight title.

MONTREAL—Joey Durelle, 154, Sorel, Quebec, outpointed Colin Fraser, 150, Toronto, 10.

LOS ANGELES—Robert Cervantes, Mexico City, outpointed Shig Oki, Tokyo, 10, bantamweights.

Area Basketball

(Friday)

Juniors College
Haskell Institute at Kemper
Kansas City Metropolitan at
Concordia (Kansas)

High School

Stover at Warsaw
Sacred Heart at Northwest
LaMonte at Bunceton

Lincoln at Cole Camp

Smithton at Pilot Grove
Mexico at Columbia
Ottumwa (Iowa) at Hannibal

Leeton at Montrose

Iberia at Boonville

Oak Grove at Sweet Springs

Odessa at St. Paul's College

High Concordia at Warrensburg

College High Santa Fe at Norborne

Holden at Warrensburg

Pleasant Hill at Archie

Wentworth at Lexington

Slater at Marshall

Carrollton at Richmond

Moberly at Lebanon

Kemper at University High of

Columbia Fulton at Helias

(Saturday)

Missouri at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at Iowa State

Nebraska at Oklahoma

Colorado at Kansas

Central Missouri at

University of Missouri Rolla

Southwest Missouri State at

Southeast Missouri State

Northwest Missouri State at

Peru State (Nebraska)

Culver-Stockton at Drury

Grace Land at Missouri Valley

Tarkio at William Jewell

Central Methodist at West

minster

Juniors College

East Central at St. Paul's

Kansas City metropolitan at

Chanute (Kansas)

Kaysinger Conference Battle Resumes Tonight

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

The Kaysinger Conference race resumes tonight with six league teams battling for positions in the standings.

Three games involving top rated teams are on tap on tonight's slate.

Front-running Lincoln, 5-0 in conference play, travels to Cole Camp, who was upset by Sacred Heart Tuesday night in Sedalia.

Cole Camp has many hardships which they must overcome to have any hope of upsetting the tough Lincoln Eken of Lincoln.

Eken currently leads the league's scoring with a 30-point average.

The outside shooting of Cole Camp's will also have to better than it was against Sacred Heart Tuesday night.

In the first half, the Blue Birds hit 45 percent, but turned around in the second half and could muster no more than 21 percent.

Lincoln poses a tough problem at all positions; three of their top scorers are shooting well up in the conference statistics.

Sacred Heart travels to Northwest of Hughesville for their sixth conference game of the season.

The Grems, 4-1 on the year, will probably go with Ed Gonsen and Bill Straka on the front line; Jim Wanserski and Jim Fangohr in the back court and Darrell Cook in the pivot.

Gremm's Coach Mike

Brosnahan will have to keep his team up for every game in order to have a shot at the Kaysinger title.

Even though Northwest has not won a game yet this season in 15 outings, a letdown by Sacred Heart could pave the way for their second conference loss.

The only other conference game on the slate tonight is Stover at Warsaw.

Stover, who has had their troubles this season finding a

winning streak is currently standing at 6-14 overall and 2-3 in league action, will have a tough challenge in the Wildcats' quintet.

Warsaw is tied for second place in Kaysinger play at 4-1 with Sacred Heart and stands at 12-8 overall.

Two other games are set for tonight also: Smithton will play Pilot Grove and LaMonte tangles with Bunceton in non-conference action.

back again at interstate...

guaranteed
low-cost
no-waiting

INCOME TAX SERVICE!

• Accurate, quick, convenient...close personal attention, careful individual preparation, by professionals. Call, drop by now.

as low as \$5.00!

financial house
TAX MASTERS™

another service of ISC Industries Inc.

INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY

116 East 3rd Street Sedalia, Missouri

Telephone: 827-1144

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



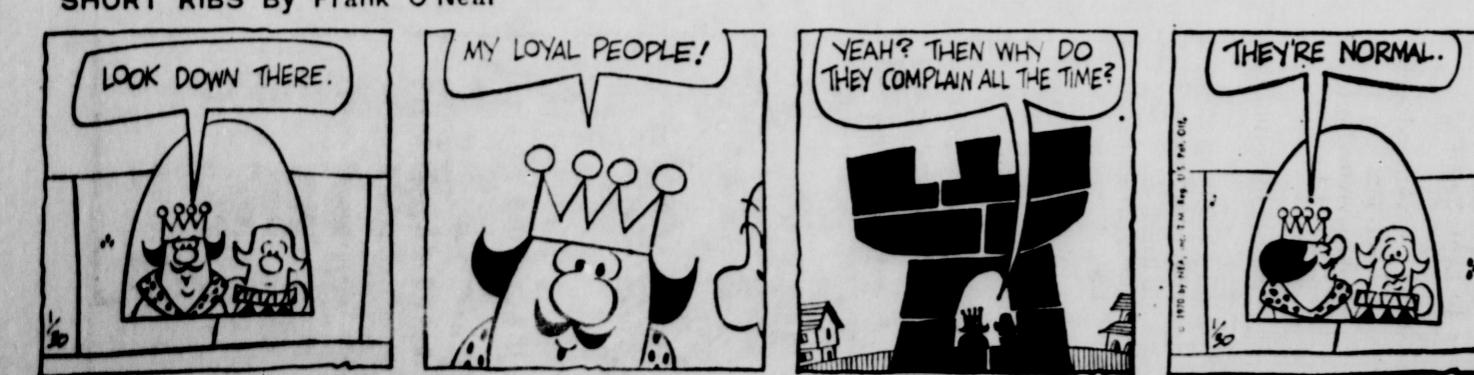
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

**POLLY'S POINTERS**

Seeks Ways to Entertain Hospitalized Children

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—In a few weeks, my children, ages two and four, will each have a minor operation. How on earth does one occupy small children during several days in a hospital so they are at least reasonably happy and contented? I would certainly appreciate any suggestions.—MRS. C. S.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. A. M. wanted to know how to hide the "threads" around the top of a green bottle she wants to use as a flower vase. I put a strip of felt around the neck of one I have, looped the felt and then secured the loop with a tiny bug stickpin. Orange straw flowers crowned an attractive arrangement.—J. M. Q.

DEAR POLLY—I am an amateur at painting but find that leftover house paint put in a glass jar eliminates many problems. Not so much fuss and bother. I can see the color at a glance and do not need a can-opener, screwdriver or what-have-you to open it. To close the can, I used to hammer the lid down and then step on it as I had seen professionals do. But then there was paint on my shoe soles and this rubbed off on the rugs. Just opening a glass jar makes touch-up paint jobs a dream instead of a nightmare.—EMILY

DEAR POLLY—When you get tired of cardigan sweaters, lovely pull-overs can be made by running a seam up the front, adding some decorator trim, or even a lace ruffle, over the seam and inserting a neck zipper in the back. You can even leave just the slit in the back and close it with a hook and eye. After you tire of this new sweater, you will find the long sleeves make perfect long pants for a baby boy and the body of the sweater can be cut to make a matching top. Most sweaters will not ravel after being machine-stitched where you plan to cut. Old sweaters, with or without sleeves, can be used as linings or extra linings for kiddies' coats and give added warmth.

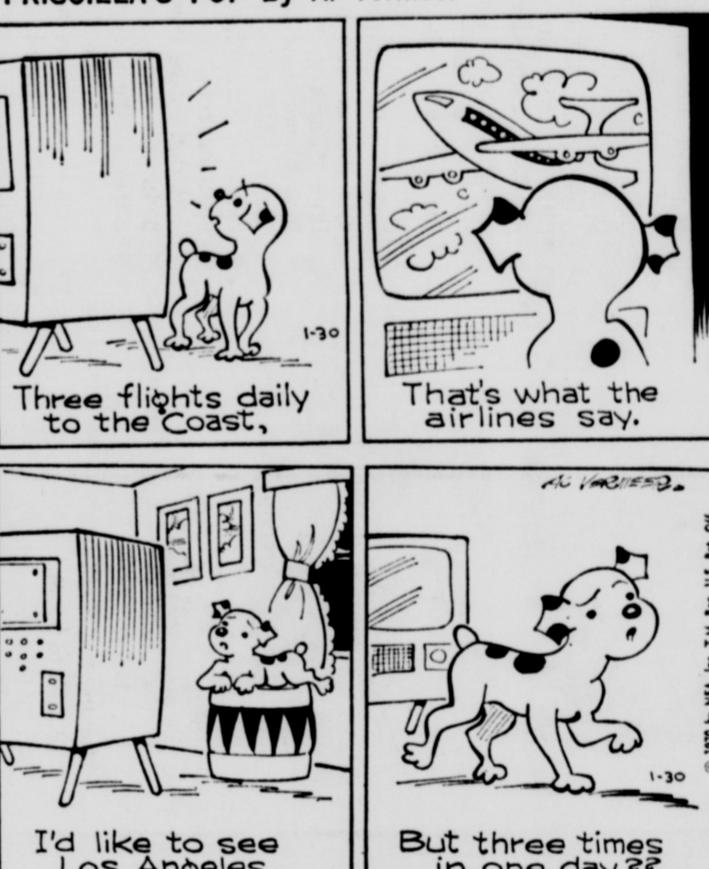
Remember, it costs nothing to experiment with something you would otherwise throw away. It is surprising what can be done with a little imagination. If I get a Polly Dollar, it will go into my grandson's bank. His mother makes a lot of his clothes just this way.—GRAN

DEAR GRAN—I think a bit of work could be saved by leaving an opening in the sweater front under the new braid or lace trim that goes down the front. The two sides could hook together under the trimming and the back left intact. I am all for saving any extra stitches.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

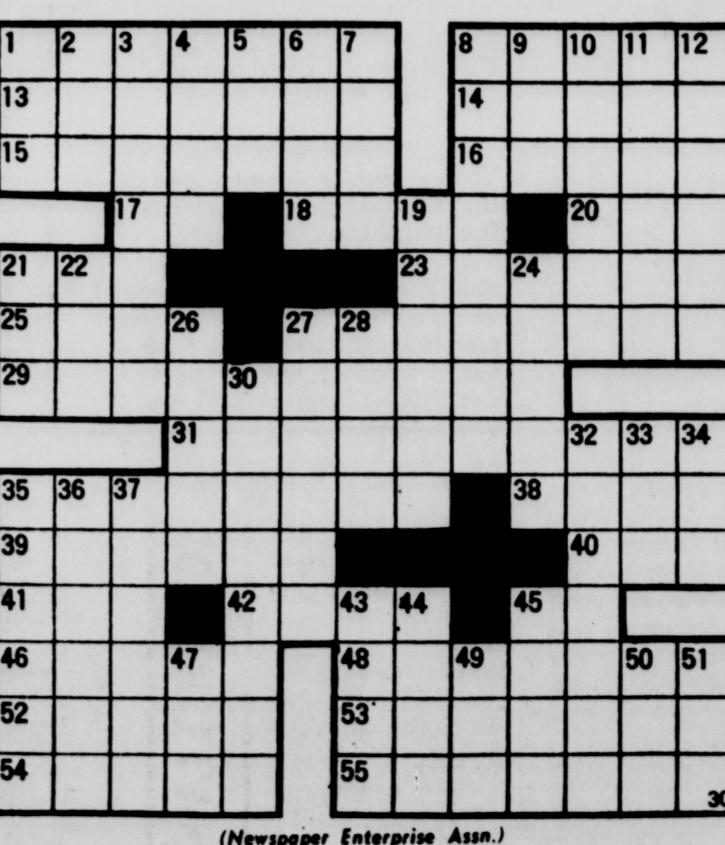
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Winter Sports

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Overnight	42	Russian ruler
2	in snow	45	(Roman)
3	Ski — (pl.)	46	Mountain crest
4	Sluggishness	48	Optimistic
5	Solitary	52	Of the soft palate
6	Solvent	53	Gaseous hydrocarbons
7	Tuesday (Fr.)	54	Old Norse poems
8	Presence in	55	Slow leakage
9	Biblical king	56	Slow leakage
10	Japanese measure	57	Winglike part
11	Noise	58	Stockade of a sort
12	Split	59	Vineyard (Fr.)
13	Mimosa genus	60	Yearning (slang)
14	Enclosed spaces on plane	61	Rescue again
15	Gliders on frozen lake (2 words)	62	Habituated (var.)
16	State of continuity	63	Abrad
17	Redecorates	64	Greek war god
18	Forefather	65	Fixed course
19	in festal dress (Fr., 2 words)	66	Jump
20	Operate	67	Chinese pagoda
21	Chinese	68	Pronoun
22		69	Two-year-old sheep
23		70	Compass point
24		71	

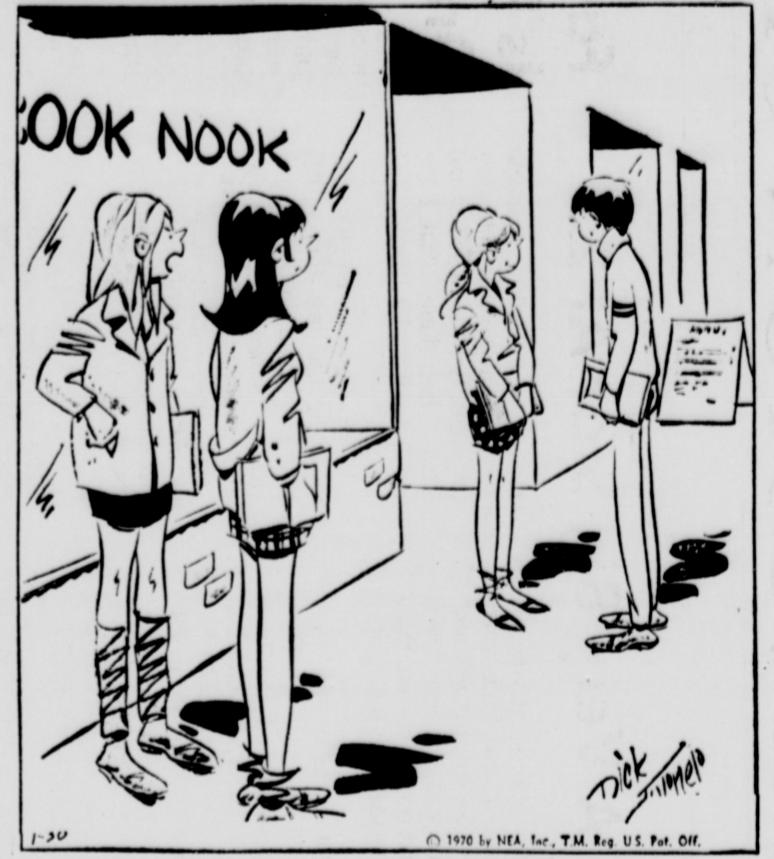


(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



TIZZY



Accent for Art Exhibition is on Nation's Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art's 1969 Annual Exhibition, surveying the "current state of American art," has been given a definite accent on youth, but the museum has run into some problems of growth.

Painting and sculpture are displayed in alternate years, and this time it is painting's turn. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 1.

One aspect of this year's show is that things have begun to get back to the idea of putting paint on a plain surface. In some recent years the artists seemed to have been interested in everything but that.

The Whitney's curators have selected one work each by 143 artists, of whom 75 are under the age of 35 and 8 are under 25. This youth trend leads to a corollary fact that 34 of the artists have never before had

For the Record

Good Singing Makes For Superior Popular Music

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Nana Mouskouri is a splendid argument for the thesis that the better a singer's voice, the more effective the songs are going to be.

Miss Mouskouri studied voice at the Athens, Greece, Conservatory for eight years and now uses her training to convey the most in meaning from a pop ballad. She doesn't use it to show off and doesn't sound at all highbrow.

"I didn't want to be an opera singer," she says, "but I had to learn somehow and start somewhere. The best way to learn is to go to school, and there was no class for another than classical singing. I think if you want to be a musician, it is worth it to learn music."

"Sometimes I used to try to sing jazz with a small group of musicians from the school. My husband was one of them. I became a pop singer because at a festival of Greek music in 1959 a very good composer wrote a song for me and it won the prize."

"Many times people put together the voice and the song; and I became well known overnight. We started to work in kind of nightclubs—entertainment clubs."

In 1962, Miss Mouskouri was asked to go to Paris to make a record, and she also came to the United States that year to make an album on Fontana. The last time she was in the United States was late 1969, as the first performer in impresario Sol Hurock's new pop and folk artists division. And at that time a new album came out on Fontana, "The Exquisite Nana Mouskouri." She says, "I'm always ashamed when they give names like that. You should not exaggerate in life!"

In 1963, Miss Mouskouri and her quartet, the Athenians, left their native Greece to make a stage and recording career centered in France. The Athenians have a vocal and instrumental spot of their own on all of her concert programs. She and her husband live in

their works exhibited at the Whitney. The catalogue makes no racial identifications, but it happens that 7 of the artists are black.

In recent years the Whitney has been getting as much geographical coverage as possible, so as not to emphasize the New York artists' work too much. Because there is an increased artistic activity on the West Coast, this show has 18 California artists on its roster.

But things seem to be getting out of hand, so far as trying to catch the whole trend in one show is concerned.

Museum director John I. H. Baur says in a brief foreword to the catalogue that "it has become more apparent every year that an exhibition of this size can no longer even approximate a cross section of the creative trends of the moment.

"The growing number of serious artists, the growing size of their works, and the growing tendency of both painting and sculpture to escape their traditionally self-contained limits and become events in the environment — all militate against the possibility of a 'fair' survey," he says.

"Increasingly," says Baur, "we have elected to concentrate (insofar as we are physically able) on presenting those new directions which seem to be generating the most creative excitement, as well as representing those established artists whose work has deepened, grown or changed in ways that contribute more than a repetition of past success to the development of our contemporary art."

The reference to "the growing size of their works" is no idle statement. Like the sculptors, painters seem to have gone wholly into works that are higher than a man and longer than an apartment wall.

The high mark for size in this show goes to a newcomer to Whitney shows, Kestutis Zapkus of New York, whose untitled work is 10 by 19½ feet. It contains a repetitive design of small blobs of color, perhaps suitable for textiles or wallpaper.

Abstraction still is around, in various forms, including Kenneth Showell's "Boulder." So-called "action painting" is abstraction still has its adherents, and so does Minimal Art. There is only one shaped canvas in the show.

Realism gets a few examples in this exhibit, including a male nude by newcomer John Mandel, a female nude by Philip Pearlstein and a male-

female nude group by newcomer Mario Yrisarry.

Somehow the exhibit's examples of the established artists fails to show that they are "deepened, grown or changed."

There are some usual Pop Art clichés by such name artists as Rosenquist, Warhol and Wesselman; the usual bit of Op Art from Anuskiewicz and others; another action smear from de Kooning, and some tired repetitions from Francis, Gottlieb, Frankenthaler, Motherwell, Stella and Noland.

The fact remains that "growing size" seems to be the

significant key to what the painters are doing now. It might be a good question to ask why, in their gigantism, they are aping the "sculptors" who don't sculpt any more, but "construct" enormous things.

Further ruminations could lead to the notion that contemporary art's compass needle is spinning. After Pop and Op and Minimal, what comes next? This Whitney Annual collects the 1968-69 offerings, but it seems significant that there is no new outburst of creativity in any particular direction.

Book Review

Buck Rogers is Revived Through Collected Work

THE COLLECTED WORKS OF BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY. Edited by Robert C. Dille, Chelsea House. \$12.50.

Some of the things of the past are better remembered than revived. Comic strip heroes, for example. Glimpsed fondly through the mists of memory, they forever retain the magic that endeared them to small boys. But torn out of context and placed again before the boy — now grown into a man — the sweet nostalgia vanishes. The eyes that look at the dimly remembered drawings are the same eyes, but they're 35 years older, and what delighted the boy makes the man move uneasily in his chair.

Buck Rogers doesn't belong in a heavy, oversized book that's hard to handle and must be

read lying flat on a desk or table if the pages are to be turned easily. He belongs in a newspaper, and the best way to read him is lying on your stomach on the floor — the way a child reads the funnies. And the best way to remember him is to recall the boy who sent away for a Buck Rogers gun, and then got up at dawn, for what seemed like months, to wait for hours for the mailman. But those days are gone forever, and this book can't bring them back.

As Ray Bradbury observes in his introduction to this book:

"The most beautiful sound in my life, dearly recollected, fully remembered, was the sound of a folded newspaper kiteing through the summer air and landing on my front porch."

The door burst wide. A boy, myself, leapt out, eyes blazing, mouth gasping for breath, hands seizing at the paper to grapple it wide so that the hungry soul of one of Waukegan, Illinois' finest small intellects could feed upon:

"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY."

Phil Thomas

Shooting Death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old girl was shot to death Thursday night in front of her home on the east side of the city.

Police said Miss Cardia Mary Myatt was shot at least once in the head and fell about two feet from the front door.

A witness told police a man

who had been standing beside an automobile got into the car quickly after the shooting and drove away, westbound on 3rd Street.

However, BCNU is rated as a temporary control treatment, not a cure, and is not available for general use by doctors.

The Cancer Institute told

about BCNU in a statement



Backing of President

button with pride on top of his badge after getting backing from President Nixon through a personal letter. (UPI)

Little-Known Drug May Provide a Cancer Cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hitherto little-known experimental drug called BCNU is proving to be "one of the most promising" of the new anticancer weapons developed by a government testing program, the National Cancer Institute said today.

The door burst wide. A boy, myself, leapt out, eyes blazing, mouth gasping for breath, hands seizing at the paper to grapple it wide so that the hungry soul of one of Waukegan, Illinois' finest small intellects could feed upon:

"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY."

Phil Thomas

Shooting Death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old girl was shot to death Thursday night in front of her home on the east side of the city.

Police said Miss Cardia Mary Myatt was shot at least once in the head and fell about two feet from the front door.

A witness told police a man

who had been standing beside an automobile got into the car quickly after the shooting and drove away, westbound on 3rd Street.

However, BCNU is rated as a temporary control treatment, not a cure, and is not available for general use by doctors.

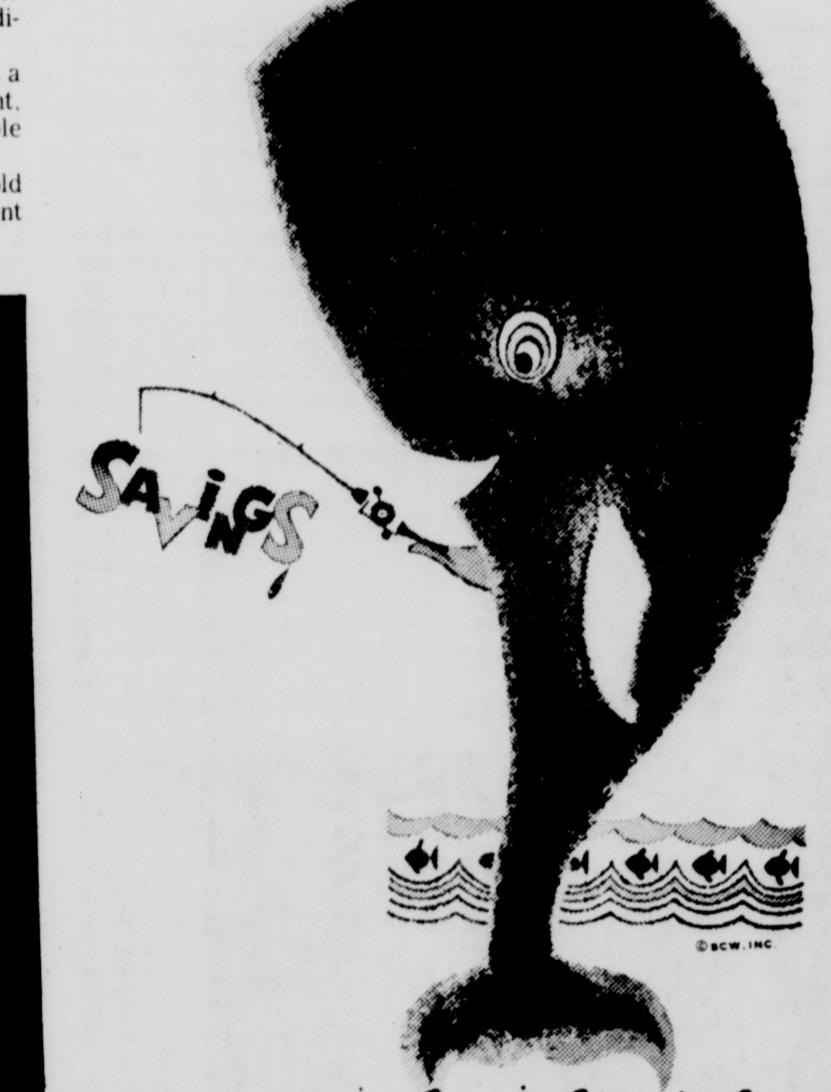
The Cancer Institute told

about BCNU in a statement

cases of gastrointestinal and breast cancer.

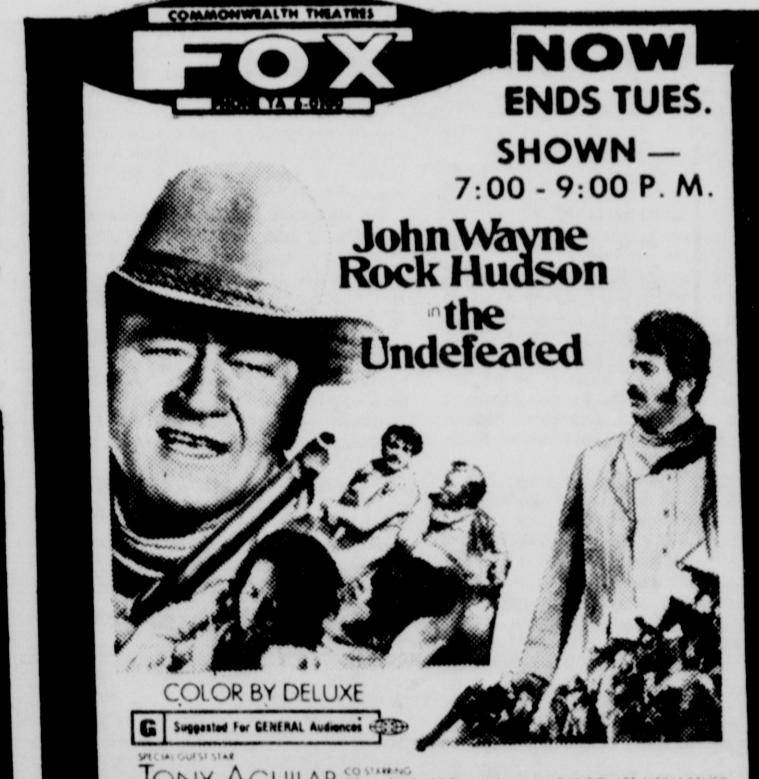
But the institute added that "important new findings" about it have already been achieved by Dr. George Higgins of the U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Washington, D.C., in employing the drug as a follow-up to surgery for cancer of the large intestine.

Longer, symptom-free periods were achieved when 5-FU was given to certain patients after surgery—as compared with results achieved by surgical treatment alone—said the NCI account.



If you're fishing for bargains turn to the Want Ad pages . . .

If you have one for Sale dial 826-1000.



The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th & Massachusetts
Read Daily by over 62,500 Central Missouri Readers.

Your Sales Will Take A Rise... If You Use Want Ads To Advertise!

11-F—Campers for Sale

TOUR-A-HOME
Half-Ton
PICKUP CAMPERS
\$795 and up
Plus Freight

U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD 700 dump truck, 3 axle, ready to go. 21,000 miles with PSC permit. Phone 826-9734.

1962 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, ½ ton, long wide bed. Phone 827-2810.

1959 GMC ½ TON pickup, 4-speed, 6 cylinder engine. Phone 827-2560.

1969 GMC, 12 foot walk-in van, like new. Bargain. Lincoln, Mo., 668-3145.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SET FENTON HAWK MAG wheels for Ford with excellent nylon tires. \$85. 904 Arlington. 826-4226.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

WRECKING, PARTS FOR SALE

1969 Chev. 440 Mtr & parts.
1966 Chevy 250 Mtr. & parts.

1968 FORD, ½ ton, 360 Mtr. & trans.

Chev. Trans. & rear ends

Ford Trans. & rear ends

Chev. Radiators

Rebuilders—Drivable

1968 Cadillac 4-door, HT.

1969 Mustang Mach I

1970 Maverick

CARL'S BODY SHOP

Marshall, Mo. Phone 826-2236.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES. Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service



Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222

16th & Limit Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. Robert M. Paxton, 418 North Hurley, Sedalia. Phone 826-4725.

REMODELING AND REPAIR work. For free estimate call Dave at 826-1521.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Eser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHEL, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

BUDDOZER AND HIGHLOADER WORK dirt and rock. Basement digging. Bill Guymon, Phone 826-6557.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

BOB'S SMALL APPLIANCE SERVICE, all small appliances repaired. 506 West 16th, Phone 826-1139.

LET US COME TO YOU for fast, dependable welding. Call 826-3885. Jay's Portable Welding Service.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY SHOP, 826-0247. Special—Regular \$10 waves for \$7.50. Wednesday and Thursday.

WANTED TREE WORK — Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577. Insured.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Eugene. No phone service.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING OF ALL TYPES, alterations, call 826-8993.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

ALL POINTS MOVING and storage, local and long distance moves. Packing and crating. Agent for Lyon Van Lines. Free estimates on long distance moves. 826-8151 day or night.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open, Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and interior. Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAIRRESSSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply on person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 103. South Missouri.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, for general office work, 5 days, permanent. Give references and qualification. Reply to Box 684 care Democrat.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Sundays or Mondays off. Phone 826-9730.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for man, age 21-45 to start at \$100 weekly on an established insurance debit. C. R. Morgan, Manager, Box 1233, Sedalia, Mo.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Experienced or will train qualified individual. Apply. Roth's Dept. Store, Thompson Hills.

STATION HELP wanted. Some mechanic experience. Apply in person. Shellwood Shell, 2409 West Broadway.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

33-D—Employment Opportunities

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

If you have sales experience and the desire and ability to work with people, we will train you. We are seeking individuals with strong leadership capabilities who would like to earn above average income. Opportunity to get in on ground floor of the fastest growing agency of its kind in the Nation. Management potential. First year's earnings to \$10,000. Call Mr. Daniels, 827-2800.

Baker & Baker

34—Help—Male and Female

PROOFREADER

The Sedalia Capital needs a part-time proofreader who can also double as a reporter in a pinch. Good slot for young person wanting on-the-job training. Contact F.D. Kneibert, Managing Editor.

PURCHASING CLERK

PITTSBURGH CORNING CORPORATION

Opportunity for individual with clerical-accounting background. Aptitude for figures and good typing a must. Desirable that applicants have business or junior college training or well rounded office experience, including correspondence, accounting, purchasing and PBX console operation. Excellent benefits, working conditions and pay. Apply Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm at the plant on West 16th, or call for appointment, 826-4660, extension 49. An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING, in my home, southwest location, dependable, references. Call 826-2526.

WOMAN desires temporary office work, experience includes law office and insurance. Phone 826-2511.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, day or night. Reliable, references, hot noon meal. Call 826-4456.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home, near Whittier school, reliable, references, call 827-0548.

BABY SITTING WANTED, your home, day or night. 826-1037.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE 3.2% BEER TAVERN, doing good business. Hugh Hill, Fortuna, Missouri.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. \$50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

LOANS WANTED — \$10,000 to \$10,000,000. Real Estate Financing, Commercial, Industrial. See Standley Nowland, Carrollton, Missouri at 13 West Ninth. Can help more people.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

HALF-MOON PARROT in large cage, for \$30 or best offer. Call 826-4384 or see at 3130 South Ingram.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE AND POLAND China boards and gills. Top testing station records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-5656.

SERVICEABLE HAMPSHIRE boards, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

7 YOUNG HAMPSHIRE SOWS to pig within two weeks. Ronnie Corbett, Knob Noster. Phone 563-2937.

13 FEEDER PIGS, 2 gills, 150 pounds each. Large farm wagon. Bob Chancellor. Call 826-8097.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE pigs, open gills, top breeding. Guarantee. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

59—Household Goods

COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES

Microwave oven. Reinhart-Welch Sales. South Highway 65.

66—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION FARMERS Lime,

\$3.50 a ton cash, delivered and spread. Call North Hauling Company. 879-2475.

94—Alfalfa, clover, lespedeza and grass. Wheat straw, square bales, phone Claude Page, 343-5369 Smithton.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

82-A—Business for Sale

HUGHESVILLE CAFE FOR SALE,

seats 50. Ralph and Irene Pauley, Houstonia, Missouri. Phone Sedalia 826-7075.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, near hospital.

One block school. Remodeled Reasonable. 907 East 14th, 826-9295 after 5 p.m. or later.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE PROPERTY, \$30 front foot,

new development, level, first come, first choice. 2nd tier with good lake view and access to lake.

\$10 front foot. Restricted area.

Cash deal only. Adolph Jurgens, Edwards, Missouri. (314) 347-2844.

49—Business Places for Rent

ATTENTION FARMERS Lime,

\$3.50 a ton cash, delivered and spread. Call North Hauling Company. 879-2475.

50—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

51—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

52—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

53—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

54—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

55—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

56—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

57—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

58—Business Places for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand,

Big Talk, Little Action On Antipollution Front

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

DETROIT — (NEA) — Although a lot of people concerned with our environment have been viewing with alarm for some years the pollutants spewed into the atmosphere by the internal combustion engine, the problem has only recently been recognized as The Problem.

The automobile industry has, finally, spoken. Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., disturbed Motor City last month when he observed that environmental pollution is "by far the most important problem facing this company and the entire industry in the decade ahead." And he added:

"Im publicly committing Ford Motor Co. to an intensified effort to minimize pollution from its products and plants in the shortest possible time."

"There is, of course, no such thing as a completely 'clean' motor vehicle or industrial plant, but we will achieve products and manufacturing facilities that do not significantly contaminate our atmosphere, waters or landscape."

All of which, of course, comes to close to admitting that prior

to the "public commitment," Ford had no real program in this area.

Thus prodded, General Motors was not to be denied point position on the antipollution front. In his annual Christmas message to employees, GM chairman James M. Roche committed his company to "take the automobile out of the smog problem altogether."

GM's commitment was double-barreled. Said Roche:

"We have a double objective: To find new ways to further reduce emissions from the internal combustion engine and explore through research potential new power sources which can be developed on a practical basis."

—Some day we will achieve our goal. We can be proud that we are now less a part of the problem and more a part of the solution."

You should perhaps think that this good, responsible noise makes Ralph Nader happy? He indicated his opinion recently by throwing pickets around the GM Building in New York at the beginning of a nationwide protest against pollutants.

At a congressional inquiry into air pollution, Nader demanded antitrust action to dissolve GM and charged that

the corporation spent \$250 million for a "Mark of Excellence" program but only \$30-40 million on pollution research. Jim Roche's Christmas message to his company to "take the automobile out of the smog problem altogether."

Although the air is filled with charge, countercharge, excuse and public commitment as well as pollutants, the facts are inescapable:

—The major cause of air pollution is unburned hydrocarbons produced by the internal combustion engine.

—Most IC engines in the United States are made by GM, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

—None of the auto manufacturers has embarked on full-scale antipollution programs as broad in scope as the manufacturers' programs. Which means minuscule.

—We are all in danger of choking to death.

So what happens now? Still more pledges, promises and public commitments? Congressional bluster and filibuster? Presidential commission-appointed? Feeble financial authorizations?

It's getting a little scary.

LONDON (AP) — British health authorities announced more than 1,000 legal abortions are performed each week in Britain. Of the 6,001 in the five weeks ended Dec. 30, 3,677 were in national health service hospitals, 2,311 in approved clinics and 13 in unidentified "other places." Since abortion restrictions were relaxed in April 1968 more than 1,300 were performed on girls under 15.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using the administration's own tactics, Senate Democrats are moving to seize the political high ground in the battle against pollution.

Hearings by the subcommittee gave Democrats their first opportunity since the State of the Union message to take on administration spokesmen—even lower echelon ones—face to face.

Subcommittee Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is up for re-election in the fall, wasted no time in getting to the attack. He said he was one of several Democrats "suffering the lash" of presidential criticism for tardiness in the last session.

Hart started right off Wednesday by announcing that he wanted to get to the bottom of "who is and who is not dragging their feet."

He said the subcommittee had gotten the runaround from Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch who had been invited to appear, and that White House science adviser Lee DuBridge had first expressed eagerness to testify, then bowed out at the last possible minute.

"This has developed into a

pattern," said Democrat John O. Pastore of Rhode Island. "We have been castigated time and again for dragging our feet."

"It is indeed a pattern," said Utah's Frank Moss, another Democrat up for re-election in the fall. "We have trouble getting anyone to appear and then they tell us they can't say anything. It's a frustrating thing."

It was about this time that Cotton, ranking Republican on the parent Commerce Committee, arrived on the scene.

In a talk with a newsman later, Cotton said he had warned the administration about the possibility Democrats would use the administration's own criticism as a major weapon.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

This drew some spirited Democratic criticism. But no Republicans at all showed up when the attack intensified Wednesday.

In fact, it took an emergency telephone call by Republican Howard Baker of Tennessee to

get them to speak up when the attack intensified Wednesday.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

They said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Two

Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, January 30, 1970

\$1.50 Per Year

Number 5

Terms Bombing a 'Brazen Provocation' Against North

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam told the Vietnam peace talks Thursday the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam this week was "a brazen provocation against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam by the Nixon administration."

Col. Ha Van Lau told the 52nd session of the conference that "several formations of American planes bombed and strafed a number of populated areas in Quang Binh and Ha Tinh provinces, far north of the 17th Parallel," Wednesday. He claimed three of the planes were shot down and many others were damaged by North Vietnamese ground fire. The 17th Parallel divides the two Vietnams.

U.S. sources in Saigon announced that an

American F105 fighter-bomber carrying two crew members was shot down on the North Vietnamese Laotian border Wednesday. A rescue helicopter that tried to bring back the two pilots was shot down by a MIG jet and the six men aboard were feared killed.

Stephen Ledogar, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, said the F105 was on a reconnaissance mission. Quang Binh and Ha Tinh are North Vietnam's two southernmost provinces and adjoin Laos. U.S. planes have been bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos, the main North Vietnamese infiltration route to South Vietnam.

U.S. negotiator Philip Habib made no direct reference to Wednesday's incidents. He told the

meeting that American reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam were continuing under a tacit agreement concluded with Hanoi at the time of the bombing halt on Oct. 31, 1968.

Habib said the reconnaissance planes had orders not to fire except when attacked.

But Lau reiterated Hanoi's earlier denial that there was any secret deal on continuation of reconnaissance flights. He called the incident Wednesday "a very serious act of war."

North Vietnamese spokesman Le Quang Hiep said Habib employed "the argument of a bandit." He asked whether the United States would tolerate reconnaissance flights over its territory by planes of a foreign power.

North Vietnam's top negotiator, Xuan Thuy,

boycotted the meeting for the seventh time in protest against what he described as Nixon's "downgrading" of the conference.

This referred to the appointment of Habib as acting head of the U.S. delegation following the resignation of his predecessor, Henry Cabot Lodge. Habib was third-ranking member of the delegation.

Habib told the meeting the United States and South Vietnam have worked out a plan "for the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly, scheduled timetable."

He said the American withdrawal could be speeded up if Hanoi agreed to negotiate a mutual withdrawal of non-South Vietnamese forces.

Senator Lists Crime Measures

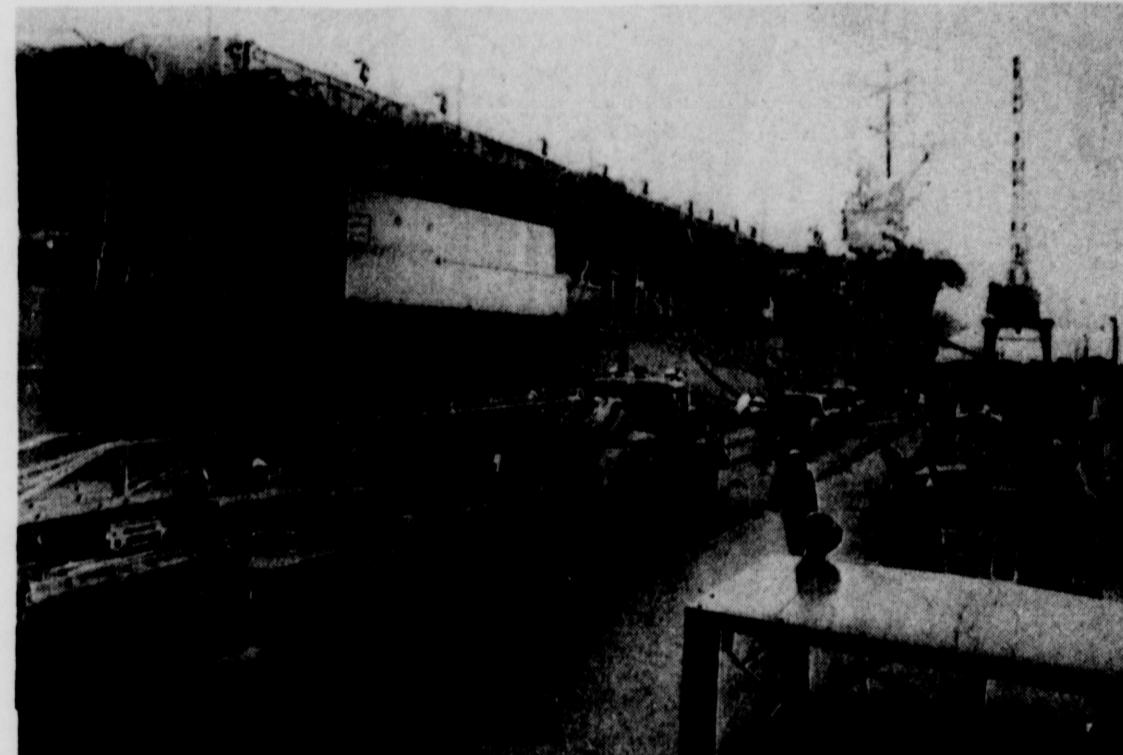
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton listed four essentials Friday night in the fight against soaring crime — more police, better prisons, speedier trials, and the willingness to spend the money necessary to get them.

It is time to replace meaningless rhetoric with meaningful action in the fight to control crime, he told the Kansas City Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Crime and how to control it seems to be more of an issue for political posturing than a national problem to be met realistically and defeated."

Eagleton is a former prosecuting attorney of St. Louis and a former attorney general of Missouri.

He told the chapter that crime increases in proportion to the decrease in the number of police, and added that over 50,000 police jobs that have been authorized throughout the United States have not been filled.



Four Decks Below

Several fire engines are lined up along the carrier Wasp at the South Boston annex of the Boston Naval Shipyard Thursday as firefighters went four decks below to fight a fire that broke out in the carrier's store room. The fire was brought under control with only one fireman suffering injury. (UPI)

Seeks National Guard Security Measures to Protect Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried about light security on National Guard arsenals, the Pentagon will ask Congress to pay for a multimillion-dollar program to install burglar alarms in the gun rooms of all 2,774 guard armories.

The question was raised when National Guard generals contacted in an Associated Press survey voiced concern about the states.

Pentagon officials reported this Thursday when asked what

is being done to protect the 408,290 rifles and pistols, plus an undisclosed number of machine guns, bazookas and artillery pieces, kept at National Guard armories.

The Pentagon confirmed it had turned down requests for money to pay civilian guards, saying armories are state buildings and must be maintained by the states.

But, a spokesman said, a test program already under way is placing what he called electronic intrusion detection devices in 30 armories in six states and the District of Columbia. A request for funds will be made to expand the program to all armories, starting July 1, with the federal government paying three-fourths of the estimated \$4-million cost.

In the first 10 months of 1969, the Pentagon said, 820 Army weapons valued at \$69,333 were listed as stolen from armories and other installations within the United States. The Air Force lost 98 weapons worth \$7,000. The Navy and Marine Corps declined to state their losses.

Four of the five largest thefts occurred in Ohio, records showed. That state was not in the test program, and 25 of its 101 armories had gun rooms ruled unsafe by the Army's inspector general.

However, Ohio has just completed a crash program of installing burglar alarms paid for with state money, according to Lt. Col. Joseph McCann in Columbus. None of Ohio's armories has 24-hour guards, McCann said.

Laird indicated some doubts as to whether the Democratic-controlled Congress would come up with the additional money he said is needed to meet the "tremendous expense" of attracting people to the National Guard and Reserve in the absence of the draft.

Guard and reserve role has been tied so explicitly to the all-volunteer regular force.

A special commission is expected to recommend to President Nixon within the next two or three weeks a formula for achieving an all-volunteer force.

Some key Pentagon civilian and military authorities have privately expressed skepticism that such a goal is feasible without huge spending increases.

Laird indicated some doubts as to whether the Democratic-controlled Congress would come up with the additional money he said is needed to meet the "tremendous expense" of attracting people to the National Guard and Reserve in the absence of the draft.

Despite the menace of hostile guns and planes, a search for the men is under way, U.S. sources reported.

This was the first air battle reported since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted 15 months ago.

Hanoi radio claimed U.S. warplanes launched a series of attacks deep inside North Vietnam Wednesday and three were shot down.

The fighter-bomber presumably went down in North Vietnam but the helicopter may have gone down in Laos. Sources estimate that more than 300 aircraft have been lost in Laos since Nov. 1, 1968, when the Americans stopped bombing North Vietnam and shifted attacks to the infiltration routes in Laos.

The Mu Gia Pass is the funnel for the route, standing on the North Vietnamese border. It

leads to the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos down which North Vietnam sends men and munition to South Vietnam.

As many as 400 U.S. warplanes have been pounding the Mu Gia Pass area and Ho Chi Minh trail daily to slow North Vietnamese infiltration, which has been increasing.

Sources said the F105s had taken off from a base in Thailand as had the rescue helicopter, known as a "Super Jolly Green Giant."

The MIG that shot down the helicopter was the first enemy warplane to attack an American aircraft in 15 months. It was the first time in 20 months that a U.S. aircraft had been reported lost to a plane attack.

Since the 1968 bombing halt, six U.S. reconnaissance jets and armed escorts have been lost over North Vietnam. The first five were brought down by enemy ground fire and the sixth, which went down six months ago.

The Mu Gia Pass is the funnel for the route, standing on the North Vietnamese border. It

U.S. Blasts Missile Site as V.C. Down Helicopter and Fighter

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese shot down a U.S. fighter-bomber and a helicopter sent to the rescue and American planes blasted a missile site in North Vietnam Wednesday, the U.S. Command said Friday.

The fighter-bomber was one of several accompanying an unarmed RF4C reconnaissance plane that came under fire from SAM—surface to air—missiles and other antiaircraft guns northeast of Mu Gia Pass in North Vietnam.

The escort then opened fire on the missile site, and it was dur-

ing this attack that the fighter-bomber, an F105 was hit by a regular antiaircraft shell and crashed. U.S. sources said one of the two-man crew was seen to bail out.

A big HH53 helicopter was sent to look for the crew and was attacked by a MIG firing a missile and was downed near the North Vietnamese and Laotian border. It was unlikely the six helicopter crewmen survived, sources said, but they and the two fighter-bomber pilots were listed as missing.

As a U.S. source explained it:

"If the missile was accurate and effective, it would just blow the helicopter up."

Despite the menace of hostile guns and planes, a search for the men is under way, U.S. sources reported.

This was the first air battle reported since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted 15 months ago.

Hanoi radio claimed U.S. warplanes launched a series of attacks deep inside North Vietnam Wednesday and three were shot down.

The fighter-bomber presumably went down in North Vietnam but the helicopter may have gone down in Laos. Sources estimate that more than 300 aircraft have been lost in Laos since Nov. 1, 1968, when the Americans stopped bombing North Vietnam and shifted attacks to the infiltration routes in Laos.

The Mu Gia Pass is the funnel for the route, standing on the North Vietnamese border. It

leads to the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos down which North Vietnam sends men and munition to South Vietnam.

As many as 400 U.S. warplanes have been pounding the Mu Gia Pass area and Ho Chi Minh trail daily to slow North Vietnamese infiltration, which has been increasing.

Sources said the F105s had taken off from a base in Thailand as had the rescue helicopter, known as a "Super Jolly Green Giant."

The MIG that shot down the helicopter was the first enemy warplane to attack an American aircraft in 15 months. It was the first time in 20 months that a U.S. aircraft had been reported lost to a plane attack.

Since the 1968 bombing halt, six U.S. reconnaissance jets and armed escorts have been lost over North Vietnam. The first five were brought down by enemy ground fire and the sixth, which went down six months ago.

The Mu Gia Pass is the funnel for the route, standing on the North Vietnamese border. It

Hearnes is Satisfied With Session Actions

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Thursday he is satisfied with the actions of Missouri's special legislative action but the state's fiscal situation is still up in the air.

"Everything has to work us to be in good shape by June 30," he told a news conference.

Projections of sales tax and other revenue indicate the state will have only \$2.9 million in its cash balance at the end of the fiscal year as a result of the Legislature's action in appropriating more than \$21 million in emergency allotments.

Hearnes noted that accelerated collections of the state sales tax will be felt next month but the critical month will be May, when it will become apparent whether the estimated \$49 million bonanza will actually be available.

"If they don't work, we're in trouble," the governor said.

Contributing to the uncertainty is the outcome of a special referendum election April 7 on a \$106 million income tax increase and the actions of the Legislature in its April special session to act on the 1970-71 budget.

Hearnes said he thought the

Penitentiary Escapee Recaptured

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A fugitive from the Missouri prison was captured Thursday afternoon in a chase at Linn, 20 miles east of Jefferson City, where he wrecked a stolen car, the highway patrol said.

Joseph Allen Roe, 20, of Kansas City, who suffered fractures of a leg and arm, was treated at a Jefferson City hospital, then transferred to the prison hospital. His condition was reported fair.

The patrol said pickup order for the stolen car was broadcast at 1:45 p.m., and it was seen at 2:30 p.m. by Lee Lumpkin, city marshal of Linn. Lumpkin started chasing the car at more than 100 miles an hour when the car left U.S. 50 on a curve.

The car went off the left side for 480 feet, the patrol said, then veered off the right side for 180 feet, back in the left ditch for 243 feet and finally overturned. The car was demolished.

Prison authorities said Joseph Allen Roe of Kansas City, 20-year-old inmate serving 15 years on Platte County convictions for assault and robbery, shinnied up a drain pipe Wednesday night and clambered over a steep roof on the prison administration building to make his escape.

He was seen to jump some 30 feet to the street in front of the building. A tower guard tried to shoot but his gun jammed and Roe had time to disappear into the darkness.

The prison is located on a bluff above the south bank of the Missouri River and the Missouri Pacific Railroad runs along the river's edge, under the bluff.

WEATHER

Todays weather will be sunny but continuing cool with the high for today in the low 40s. It will be clear to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend tonight and Saturday. The low tonight will be in the mid 20s.

The sun will set tonight at 5:32 p.m. and will rise tomorrow morning at 7:20 a.m.

state would have enough money to meet its June payroll and if a shortage develops, he could withhold some funds in the quarterly allotments to state agencies or to capital improvement projects.

A 10th Congressional District committee in Southeastern Missouri is checking the referendum petitions by a name-by-name basis in that area to determine whether there are grounds for

a lawsuit to try to halt the referendum election.

If the law is strictly construed, Hearnes said he thought such a suit could be successful but he predicted some new case law would be made because no one knows the answer to legal questions involved in circulating and signing referendum petitions.

Chairman of the 10th District Committee is Bill Stacy, a teach-

Duane Pope Is Sentenced To Death

CHAPPELL, Neb. (AP) — Duane Pope was sentenced Thursday to death in the electric chair for a bloody 1965 bank robbery in which three persons were killed.

Pope, a lanky 26-year-old from Roxbury, Kan., stood silently in the crowded, heavily guarded courtroom as Judge John Kums read the district court sentence.

Pope seemed to be laughing to himself as he left the courtroom.

It is the second time Pope has faced death for the crime.

Five years ago a jury condemned him to death on a federal conviction, but the U.S. Supreme Court vacated the sentence on a technicality.

The second death sentence came after Judge Kums found Pope guilty on state murder charges.

Under Nebraska law the death sentence will automatically be reviewed by the State Supreme Court.

"The court comes to the conclusion when taking all the circumstances together that they require that the severe penalty of death be imposed on this case," Judge Kums told the young defendant.

The execution was scheduled for the week of April 6 at the Nebraska State Penitentiary in Lincoln, but appeals were certain to delay it.

Three bank workers were killed and a fourth was critically wounded when Pope held up the Farmers State Bank in Big Springs Neb., on June 4, 1965.

Jury Indicts Three

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three men on a charge of conspiring to kill Joseph Yablonski, United Mine Workers Union insurgent leader.

The jury said Yablonski's death was plotted for six months and that one of the three had a fund from which he paid the other two for their part in the slaying.

The indictment said Paul Eugene Gilly, 36; Aubran Wayne Martin, 21, and Claude Edward Vealey, 26, all in custody here, shot Yablonski to death on about Dec. 31, 1969.

It made no mention of the



Full Armored Operation

An Australian Centurion tank lurches onto a road as it takes part in "Operation Matilda" near Nui Dat, South Vietnam, recently. A full armored operation was being conducted by the Australian task force in three provinces east of Saigon. (UPI)

EDITORIALS

There Are Two Sides...

The axiom that there are two sides to every question is supposed to have been first expounded by a Greek philosopher, Protagoras, but more than likely it originated long before his time.

The manner in which our legislators both in Washington and Jefferson City are debating appropriations and tax questions, it would appear there are not only two sides but three or four to the endless interrogations they persist in—except when it comes to inflating their pay.

This brings us to another two-sides question on the subject of school desegregation as it should apply to the North as well as the South. Thurman Sensing, executive vice-president of the Southern States Industrial Council is the author of a few well-chosen words on this subject which we would like to repeat here as follows:

"It is tragic, shocking and almost incredible that after so many years of Southern progress there should be an effort made to plunge Southern schools into chaos while the schools of other regions, with the same mix of students, should escape serious government interference."

"Several Southern governors have made this point in recent days, and their appeal for equal justice should be heeded by fair-minded Americans in every state. These governors aren't refusing to alter school systems according to court order; they are simply saying that if one type of school system is to be made mandatory for the South, the same system should be ordered for Massachusetts, Illinois, California and the other states. If a time-table is set for

Atlanta, it should be set for Boston and Pittsburgh.

"The United States can't have two sets of federal laws—one oppressive of the Southern states and one leaving the other states to do as they please in school arrangements. Constitutionally, the schools are the business of the states and local government. But the federal courts have ruled otherwise. It is intolerable, however, to see court orders issued that deprive the Southern states of equal justice under the law—that impose conditions of chaos on this region while leaving the schools in other areas virtually free of interference.

"The unequal orders issued by the courts in recent weeks threaten to undo much of the progress made in the South over a period of many decades. The situation should offend the sense of fair play of the entire American people."

—O—

On behalf of equal justice, if the human race can ever bring itself to even approximate application of this philosophy, the southerner's declaration sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

—O—

Just Who Is Mixed Up?

It had to happen. A girl was sent home from school in Pasadena, Tex., because her dress was too long. Her ankle-length maxi-skirt was causing a commotion among the other students, explained the principal.

No doubt we'll soon be hearing from another part of the country about some boy being expelled for refusal to stop wearing his hair in a crew cut.

No wonder the kids think the older generation's mixed up.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. Dollars Flow to Foreign Banks

WASHINGTON — The use of secret foreign bank accounts by Americans to stash away their ill-gotten, illegal and untaxed gains has become a major scandal.

Yet in the cloistered backrooms of the Treasury Department, the nation's most respectable bankers have brought quiet pressure upon the Nixon administration not to disturb these clandestine accounts.

The International Revenue Service was all set to set to support legislation which would require American citizens to keep records of their overseas banking transactions available for government inspection.

In fact, the IRS had already drafted a statement for Congress, but it was abruptly withdrawn just before it was supposed to be delivered before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

All copies were ordered destroyed, but this column has seen one.

"We desperately need information with respect to international transfers of funds," the IRS had intended to tell Congress, "not only relative to foreign banks involved but also with regard to nominees and agents."

This needed information, suggested the suppressed IRS statement, "could be required by regulations issued under authority of the proposed legislation."

Bankers in the Backrooms

But before the statement could be presented, some distinguished bankers slipped into Washington to confer with Treasury officials. They held two subdued sessions with Assistant Secretary Eugene Rossides and other top Treasury men.

Among those who gathered in the backrooms were executives from such banking giants as Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, First National City, and Bank of America.

They urge the Treasury Department of oppose any regulation of foreign bank accounts. Their appeal must have impressed Treasury officials, for they immediately ordered Internal Revenue to revise its testimony.

Obediently, the IRS prepared a new statement, which asserted blandly: "We feel confident that U.S. banks will cooperate with the Treasury Department in determining an effective but not

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

Remember that after Monday, February 1 the Sedalia Democrat office will be found over W.S. Mackey's boot and shoe store, 109 Main street...Major Beck and Mr. G.S. Sugden are making arrangements for extensive improvements of their property; corner of Main and Osage streets, the coming spring. They have ordered 200,000 bricks from J.M. Neely, near Georgetown. Major Beck intends extending his present business house to the alley, and Mr. Sugden intends erecting a two-story brick adjoining Major Beck.

Forty Years Ago

Captain Fred Brewer of St. Louis has arrived in Sedalia to become head of the Salvation Army succeeding Captain H. Buchanan who has been transferred to Cairo, Ill.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Elaine Chapman, 1118 Wilkerson street, has been appointed by Miss Hazel Palmer, Pettis county collector, as one of her deputies to succeed Mrs. Opal Dawson, 634 East Fifth street, who has resigned.

Democrat Pickups

A young woman who was a member of the sorority giving a tea for the "Diana" award recently got all dolled up and started for it. First she went to Holiday Inn, looked all around, saw nobody likely to be going to a tea and learned there was no tea there that day. Then she went to Bothwell Hotel, up to the Ambassador Room, looked all around, and was informed the tea wasn't there either. Whether she met someone who told her or whether she finally remembered, she at last dragged in a little late at the Farm and Home building where the event was in progress H.L.

Roof Over Its Nest

The weaverbird, found mainly in Africa, builds a roof over its nest and has been known to fashion a doorway leading to the nest.

"I Have Long Hair, So Therefore You HAVE to Listen!"



Lack of Hard Facts Keeps Social Programs Dangling

By BRUCE BIOSATT
NEA Washington Correspondent



• NEA • 70

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We are told endlessly these days that we are in the midst of a "knowledge explosion." Yet at the same time many informed government specialists are saying we lack vital social data we need to frame truly useful public programs.

HEW Secretary Robert Finch and White House aides Daniel P. Moynihan and Leonard Garment are among those currently bemoaning the insufficiency of information on which to base sound programs.

When President Nixon took office a year ago, there was much stir in the White House over the fact that many costly social programs did not really reach the people or do the jobs they were supposed to target.

Going back to the Lyndon Johnson days, the still astonishing though now commonplace example was the revelation that there was no really accurate "profile" of the people on welfare. After that shock, a report established what kinds and types they were.

But, despite that report, at least one White House assistant believes there is much lingering ignorance about the present welfare program and its beneficiaries.

With the welfare rolls swollen to around eight million persons, the notion has grown that a sizable proportion make "welfare" a way of life. "Welfare rights" organizations help fuel this idea.

Yet this White House aide suggests that a really careful scrutiny will show that only a relatively small percentage of recipients stay on the rolls for long periods. He thinks the turnover is very substantial, that many recipients go off the rolls to take work, but that too little is known about how many of these stay off—or about what lengths of time they are off the rolls—in instances where they eventually return to welfare.

It is this same analyst's judgment that some information of this sort actually is in the hands of government agencies or fact-finding bodies. Either it is not being ferreted out of reports, or it is improperly recognized and thus incorrectly used.

Indeed, he generalizes and says that, while it is true that a lot of needed social data is lacking, a good deal is available but just not well-used—whether the field be welfare or some other.

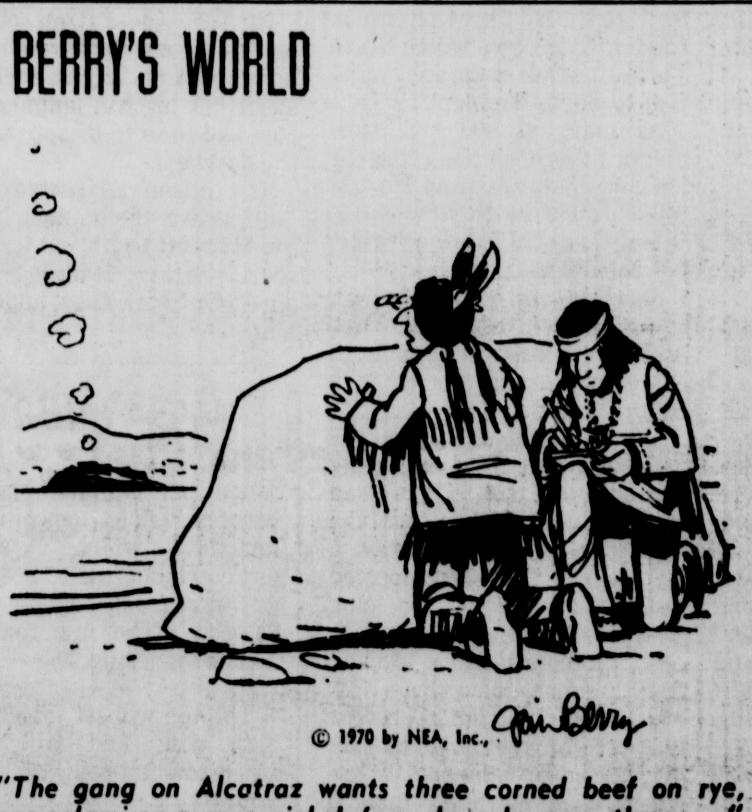
Finch is one of those known to be most concerned about this situation. Partly on the basis of relatively new studies showing that a child's critical brain development takes place in his very earliest years, he set up a "child development" division in his massive bailiwick. It is intended to embrace all those programs having to do with a child's growth in his first five years.

Yet he would be the first to acknowledge that any appeals he may make to Congress for money for such programs are bound to be partly intuitive—since for all the recent studies too little is still known about how to assist this early growth effectively.

Garment, working in the White House to help fix new goals for the 1970s, can cite similar insufficiencies in the controversial arena of crime.

Though fragmentary local studies contribute some information, there is no genuinely accurate portrait of the effects, gauged nationwide, of the long-established parole system. Too little is known about how many persons commit crimes while out on bail. The "profile" of today's U.S. criminals is in fact a very crude sketch.

It is easy for this country to congratulate itself that it now has 60,000 computers cranking out new "knowledge" at high pace. The question seems to be whether these celebrated marvels are making the right inquiries and whether we know what to do with the things they turn out.



BERRY'S WORLD

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

"The gang on Alcatraz wants three corned beef on rye, one salami on pumpernickel, four cheeseburgers, three . . ."

North Viet Youths Scoff at Reds, War

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Concern is growing in Hanoi over the country's youth.

According to worried comments in North Vietnam's newspapers:

—Young people pass writings among themselves that ridicule government and party policies. They exchange deliberately distorted accounts of government actions.

—They flaunt themselves in thin silk-and-satin trousers, skin-tight cowboy pants and flowered shirts.

—They openly scoff at government announcements.

—They want to abandon the fight in South Vietnam and turn to pleasure. They are more interested in love songs, Western records and romantic poetry.

These idle youngsters with their "counterrevolutionary" thoughts and actions have begun to corrupt young party and government officials. (These are the young men and women which Hanoi must depend on to back the regime at home and carry on the conquest of South Vietnam.)

The cause of this youthful "degeneracy" is not entirely clear. There seems to be a suggestion in these accounts that sizable numbers of the North Vietnamese young people now have become openly cynical about the war.

Other accounts seem to indicate that after the bombing of the north ended and peace talks started in Paris, many North Vietnamese youths gradually came to believe the war was over and that they are no longer under pressure to follow the straight and narrow.

Much (perhaps most) of the protest may have nothing to do with the war. As in the Soviet Union, it may be simply that the young people are tired of the stereotyped party line, the drabness of Communist life, and the artificial nothingness of officially approved literature, music, drama and poetry, which must be censored to fit approved propaganda stereotypes devised by tired, unimaginative bureaucrats.

North Vietnamese youths, of course, are not allowed to march or otherwise openly protest the war or anything else.

As in Communist China, protest must be by indirection...usually in the form of an allegory.

Strong hints in the North Vietnamese press are that this indirect protest movement is gaining strength. The papers talk of counterrevolutionary propaganda.

The proposed solutions: A tightening of party control over the schools, more Communist training and indoctrination of youths, punishment as spies for those who spread these "degenerate" foreign ideas.

As a start, the mayor of Hanoi has ordered his police to shear long-haired young men and sit their tight trousers on the spot.

Ruffles and Flourishes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Ruffles and Flourishes" by Liz Carpenter, former Press Secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, is at last being flourished at the book stores throughout the country. On the first anniversary of her departure from the White House the book was launched at a gala party given in honor of the author by the Women's National Press Club. The book title, which sounds so frivolous, is actually the term applied to the prelude of flourished drums and trumpet fanfare to the President's song, "Hail to the Chief."

Liz is a seasoned reporter and her book is witty, spicy, and often catty. She has come a long way since she and husband Les arrived in Washington in the 1940's. One of her first jobs, with a young collaborator, was to write a column called "Southern Accents" for the Washington Bureau of Dear Publications. Although she was employed to serve Lady Bird, her diary of the Johnson years is as much about LBJ as it is about the First Lady. It is full of jokes and anecdotes, the campaign of '64, the whistle stop travels through the South, the insults and the favors, and finally the inauguration of the Great Society and its duration. Writing in the first person, Liz relates how President Johnson did not like schedules and routine. His impromptu invitations "You all come" often put the White House staff in a dither to make quick arrangements and changes. She tells how, when her hero was Vice President, he invited the camel driver from Karachi, Pakistan to the Rand. This turned out to be a strategic bit in excellent foreign relations.

Lady Bird's beautification program is in there with every last tulip and azalea as well as the more serious side of the Department of Interior's conservation interests. The wedding of Luci and Lynda caused Liz to write, "Weddings are not made in heaven." She describes them as a job put together by a social secretary, a press secretary and months of hard labor, but great successes.

"Ruffles and Flourishes" is a very personal story of the Johnsons' five years in the White House. The Kennedy assassination is only dealt with briefly. There is a touch of irony when Liz reflects upon the Great Society after the President's March 31, 1968 speech when he said: "I will not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

In the following quote from the book, Liz comes through not as a Vice Presidential Assistant or a First Lady's Press Secretary, but as a loyal and intimate friend of her fellow Texans, the Johnson family:

"Wasn't it ironic that the man who engineered and delivered the first Civil Rights Act in a hundred years had been the man with the drawl, whose closest political allies were the Southern bloc of Senators?"

"Wasn't it ironic that the President who made Uncle Sam the angel of the arts for the first time in history was the man who probably never saw a great painting—except on the front of a masterpiece tablet—until long after he was an adult?"

"Wasn't it ironic that the rich Texan with the fat-cat friends, as the critics loved to say, was the man who fought the war on poverty in the front lines of the ghetto, with Head Start and the Job Corps?"

"Wasn't it ironic that the press, the freest press in the world and therefore surely the most perceptive, never really covered the whole story?"

"And, finally, the thought kept recurring—maybe the man with the Long Arm occasionally needed a hand extended to him."

The book is published by Doubleday—price \$6.95.

Virginia is often called the "Mother of States" from the fact that several states have been formed out of its original territory.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



POLLY'S POINTERS

Use Adhesive-backed Felt To Repair Suede Jacket

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. R. L. that I had great success repairing suede and leather jackets with adhesive-backed felt, the type used for the bottom of lamp bases and that can be bought at the 10-cent store. Be sure the edges of the rip are perfectly matched on the top side. First fasten them together with masking tape or easy-to-remove transparent plastic tape. Apply felt to underside of the garment. No heat is needed, just press with the fingers. Remove the tape that had been temporarily placed on the top, then firmly push edges of the tear, down from the top, tightly against the felt patch. Practically invisible.—MRS. R. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish you would ask the readers for some suggestions on ways to use orange juice cans with little plastic covers. I hate to throw them out but have yet to discover a good use for them or what sort of group might enjoy having them to use for something.—JOANN

DEAR POLLY—I was interested in a recent answer to S.M.R.'s problem with sleeping and recalled what we did in our college dormitory when we wanted to sleep during the day or on noisy Saturday nights. We simply placed a hair dryer near the bed and turned it on at the "cool" setting. This blocks out most noises and the sound of the dryer helps lull one to sleep, too. Most women have hair dryers. This is more economical than buying a special machine. I used the same dryer for four college years for masking noises and drying hair. It still works fine.—SHARI

DEAR POLLY—Recently I had a large wedding gift to wrap and gift-wrapping paper simply was not wide enough without piecing it. A friend suggested that I buy and use a paper wedding tablecloth. I did and even had enough left to wrap another small gift. This made a pretty gift wrap which was even cheaper than buying wrapping paper.—MRS. R. L.

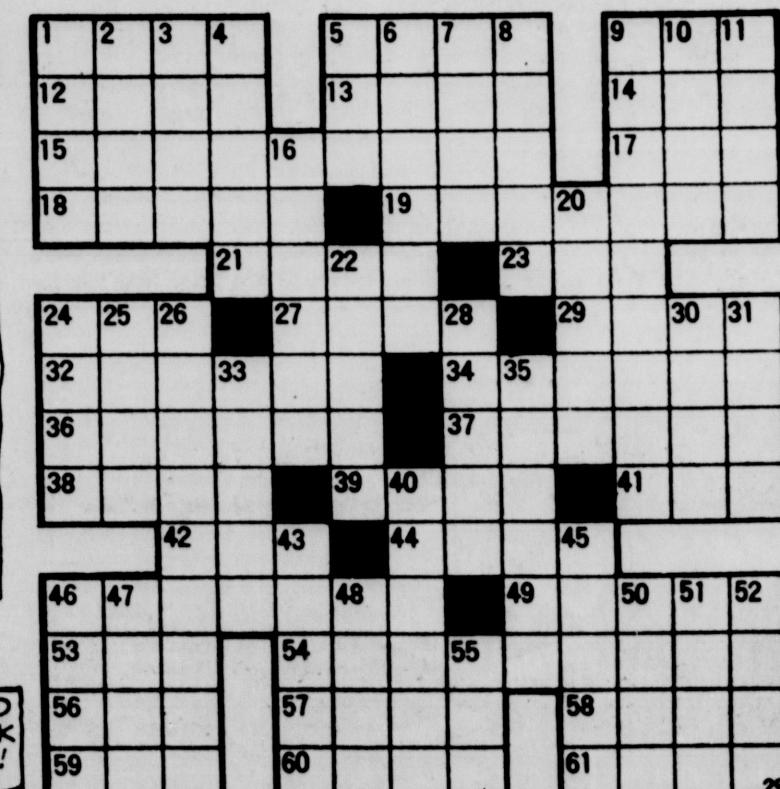
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Foodstuff		
ACROSS	39 Malt brews 1 Corned beef 5 Herringlike fish 9 Soft-finned fish 12 Notion 13 — beans 14 Haste 15 Locality 17 Peer Glyn's mother 18 Stable compartment 19 Harpooned 21 Lath 23 Be seated at table 24 Onager 27 Bear 28 constellation 29 Nevada city 32 Come to pass 34 Looked askance 36 Sluggish 37 Verily 38 Masculine appellation	41 Dentist's degree (ab.) 42 Social beginner (coll.) 44 Obligation 46 Most strained mentally 49 Weird 53 Choler 54 Certain aeronautical maneuvers 56 Roman god of underworld 57 Cry of bacchanals 58 High cards 59 Affirmative reply 60 Grant use temporarily 61 — majesty
DOWN	31 Chances net of fish 33 Runs disconnectedly 35 Lifts 7 In a lopsided state 8 Low sand hills 9 Hired as a boat for deep-sea fishing 10 French stream 11 Act 16 Intimate 20 Ventilated 22 Amphitheater 24 Talented 25 Appear 26 Steadfastness 28 Foreign 30 Require	31 Chances net of fish 33 Runs disconnectedly 35 Lifts 7 In a lopsided state 8 Low sand hills 9 Hired as a boat for deep-sea fishing 10 French stream 11 Act 16 Intimate 20 Ventilated 22 Amphitheater 24 Talented 25 Appear 26 Steadfastness 28 Foreign 30 Require
NEVER	31 Chances net of fish 33 Runs disconnectedly 35 Lifts 7 In a lopsided state 8 Low sand hills 9 Hired as a boat for deep-sea fishing 10 French stream 11 Act 16 Intimate 20 Ventilated 22 Amphitheater 24 Talented 25 Appear 26 Steadfastness 28 Foreign 30 Require	SKI ACER URIA TUNDRA ELAT PON OKE RARA DATELESS ADEN MALL TIN REAL REB ALAH GNAT HOT ROBIN MAIL LIND UNIB LISER RATA DREG
SKILL	31 Chances net of fish 33 Runs disconnectedly 35 Lifts 7 In a lopsided state 8 Low sand hills 9 Hired as a boat for deep-sea fishing 10 French stream 11 Act 16 Intimate 20 Ventilated 22 Amphitheater 24 Talented 25 Appear 26 Steadfastness 28 Foreign 30 Require	TEAM ALLA ETHAREAL IAL REB ALAH GNAT HOT ROBIN MAIL LIND UNIB LISER RATA DREG



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

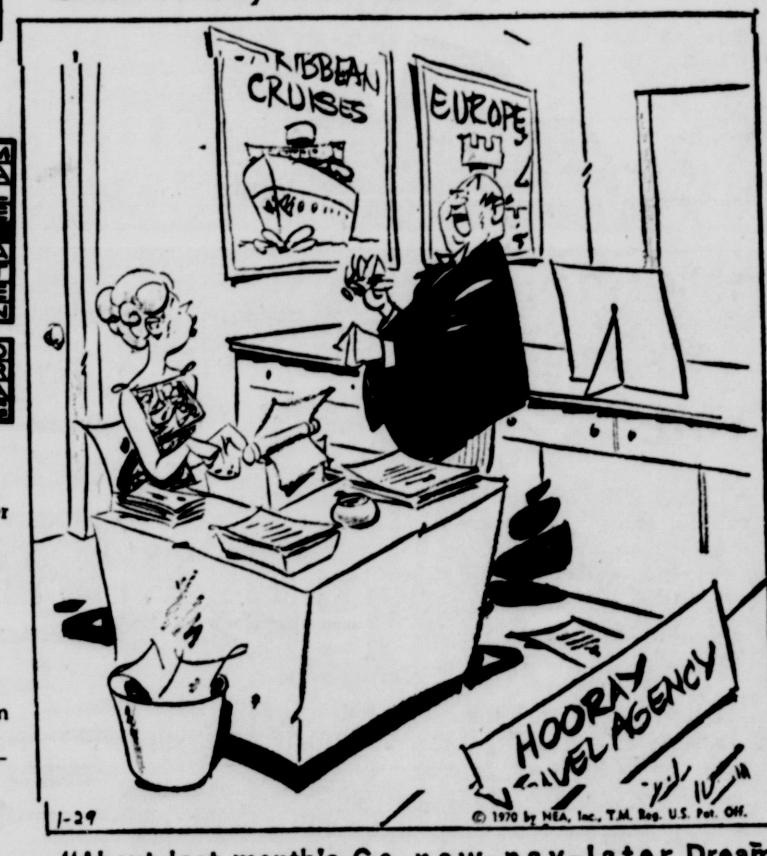


"John was going to buy me one for Christmas but he decided it would make the rest of my clothes look cheap!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"About last month's Go-now-pay-later Dream Cruises, Miss Jones, are the waker-uppers about ready to go into the mail?"

TIZZY



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



"Actually, about all I have against the Establishment is my ALLOWANCE!"

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Etta R. Hays

Mrs. Etta Ruth Hays, 78, 701½ South Ohio, died at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Mokane, Dec. 13, 1891, the daughter of the late Wallace J. and Annie L. Hayes Stubblefield and lived most of her life in Sedalia.

She was married Feb. 17, 1910 to Albert H. Hurt who died March 5, 1953.

She was married at Sedalia, May 1, 1958, to Charles Hays, who died in 1967.

Mrs. Hays was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. W. (Virginia) Gamber, 718 East 4th; Mrs. Gene (Goldie) Campbell, 113½ East Second; a son, Albert J. Hurt, 272½ South Ohio; four brothers, Jack Stubblefield, Abilene, Tex.; Blan Stubblefield, Fulton, Roy Stubblefield, New Franklin, and Bob Stubblefield, of Osage, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Madge Shoemaker, Osage, Okla., and Mrs. Mattie Benson, state of California; six grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

William Sweargin

LINCOLN — William J. Sweargin, 90, Route 2, died Wednesday at the Wetzel Hospital, Clinton.

He was born in Benton County, Aug. 15, 1879, son of the late Jasper and Ellen Dillon Sweargin.

He was married to Maude Dawson on April 24, 1906. She preceded him in death in 1951.

On Oct. 15, 1953, he was married to Maude Downing, who survives of the home.

Mr. Sweargin was a retired railroad man and farmer, and a member of the First Baptist Church in Lincoln.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. C.L. Hutchison, Windsor, Mrs. Marvin Hutchison, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Marcus Kueck, Foley, Ala.; four sons, Ed Sweargin, Fontana, Calif., Lloyd Sweargin, Jefferson City, Cecil Sweargin, Bakersfield, Calif., and Dawson Sweargin, Kanoga Park, Calif.; one brother, Louis Sweargin, Knob Noster; four sisters, Mrs. Mettie Dillion and Mrs. Cora Frish, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Effie Thomas, 910 East 14th; Mrs. Grace Shell, Sedalia; 22 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Eugene Rodewald and the Rev. E. O. Fairier officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7-8 p.m. Friday at Fred Davis and Sons Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Hazel Perkins

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mrs. Hazel G. Perkins, 74, died Wednesday.

She was born in Illinois, Feb. 18, 1895.

She married Phil S. Perkins in 1912 and was a 40 year resident of Sedalia prior to moving to California. While in Sedalia she was a member of the Lutheran Church at Tenth and Osage.

She is survived by her husband of the home; one daughter, Pearl Helduc, Springfield; and two sons, Laurice and Louis Perkins, both of Oakland, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Cooper Mortuary, Oakland.

Burial will be in Concord, Calif.

Henry F. Reinwald

SWEET SPRINGS — Henry Fred Reinwald, 64, died unexpectedly at 2:15 a.m. Thursday morning at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall.

He was born April 23, 1905 in Sweet Springs, son of the late Henry J. and Elizabeth Wohlers Reinwald. He married Olinda Kathryn Brant, Feb. 12, 1933, in Sweet Springs.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Chrsit Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs.

He is survived by his wife of the home; four sisters, Miss Selma Reinwald, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Ida Kurtz, Kansas City; Mrs. Gilbert Green, Sweet Springs; two brothers, William Reinwald and Herman Reinwald, both of Sweet Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. John Domsch officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs.

Oliver Caldwell

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Oliver Andrew Caldwell, 89, who died Sunday at a Kansas City Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Moriah Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Lawrence A. Jones Chapel in Kansas City from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Irv Menaugh

IONIA — Funeral services for Irvin Menaugh, 74, who died Monday evening at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp, with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Edward Geiser

TIPTON — Funeral services for Edward Geiser, Jr., 46, who died Tuesday at his home, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Herbert Kramer officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery with military graveside services.

Ezra T. Lindsey

CROSS TIMBERS — Funeral services for Ezra T. Lindsey, 79, who died Tuesday morning at Wetzel Hospital in Clinton, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home, Cole Camp, with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial was in Bethel Camp Ground Cemetery, near Edwards.

George Elbert Baker

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for George Elbert Baker, 73, who died Tuesday at a Lebanon hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Rufus Longnecker officiating.

Burial will be at Versailles Cemetery.

Emil Mein

RAYTOWN — Funeral services for Emil Martin Mein, 83, who died Monday at a Kansas City Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Arnold Hayes

WARSAW — Funeral services for Arnold "Buster" Hayes, 42, Independence, who died Tuesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center, were held Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Abele officiating.

Found dead by a neighbor who notified Cooper County Coroner Gene Hansett, the Lynns were pronounced victims of carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty flue in their home, and time of death was estimated sometime Sunday.

Among survivors are Mrs. Lynn's brother, Marion Baker, 1111 Harding, Sedalia.

Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Arnold Hayes

WARSAW — Funeral services for Arnold "Buster" Hayes, 42, Independence, who died Tuesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center, were held Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Abele officiating.

Found dead by a neighbor who notified Cooper County Coroner Gene Hansett, the Lynns were pronounced victims of carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty flue in their home, and time of death was estimated sometime Sunday.

But there are answers. Nothing very dramatic, but starting in their implication, none the less.

The premise on which the idea set forth by Dixon, Dee and

Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increasing pace of electric utility mergers, if left unchecked, will produce power industry giants impossible to regulate, says a consultant to the Justice Department.

Dr. Charles R. Ross told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the federal government and the states already have trouble regulating the larger electric utilities effectively.

"Soon the consumer will not think of his electric utility as the friendly local supplier of power but more as a distant giant to whom the individual outage or voltage reduction is a mere statistic," said Ross, a University of Vermont economist and former Federal Power Commission member.

The Justice Department's antitrust division requested his testimony, filed in an SEC hearing on a proposal by New England Electric System, Eastern Utilities Associates and Boston Edison Co. to form a single holding company.

The proposal is one of a score of merger proposals pending before the SEC or in the planning stages. Utilities claim the mergers would bring lower rates to the consumers. Ross said the anticompetitive effects outweigh the economic considerations.

Kiwanians Hear Former Captive

Dr. Ernest Enzmann, former professor of physiology at Harvard, was the guest speaker at Thursday's noon luncheon meeting of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club.

Son, to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Elwood H. Westmore, Whiteman Air Force Base, Jan. 21 at the WAFB Hospital. Named Clinton Casey.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen, Knob Noster, Jan. 22 at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight, 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Dr. Enzmann, now a resident of Pettis County, spoke to the group about his experiences in Russia during the tumultuous times of the revolution and allied intervention.

During World War I Dr. Enzmann served with the Austrian Army on the Eastern front and was captured by the Russians. He was sent to a prisoner of war camp in Siberia where he became very sick and was left for dead when the other prisoners were transferred.

Some Zionist prisoners arrived and rescued Dr. Enzmann who joined their group when they were sent to Irkutsk, near the Chinese border. He pointed out that relations between Russia and China were poor even in those days.

Those were words spoken by Melvin Heller, M.D., at the First Philadelphia Judicial Sentencing Institute held at Valley Forge, Penn., in 1965.

Heller went on to say:

"We assign to our judges the task of prescribing the appropriate punishments to the chronologically mature children of parents whose punishments failed.

"In this regard, the judge like the belatedly summoned medical consultant, deals invariably with some other parent's failure. He is brought in, usually unwelcomed and often too late to provide a remedy from the limited bag provided him by society.

It was another 11 years before Dr. Enzmann was able to return home.

At the close of the meeting, Kiwanis president Herbert Taylor and program director Wes Bunce presented Dr. Enzmann with a certificate of appreciation and invited him to return.

former Miss Wanda Canfield of Sedalia, and two children, Tom and Sherry, all of whom live at Independence; and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Hays, Marceline.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery, Warsaw.

"And, throughout all, the public usually chants for more punishment."

Since the time of Heller's address to the seminar there has been great emphasis placed on "more and better law enforcement."

As a state, as a nation we now have more laws, more stringent regulations than at any time in our history.

Yet, the incidence of crime continues to spiral upward. More laws, harsher punishment appear to be little or no deterrent. A greater number of police officers seems to have little effect on the statistical surveys which indicate more people are committing more crimes than ever before.

Everybody talks about curbing the crime rate, but only a few are going to the trouble of doing something about it, something other than pressing for more enforcement officers and imposing more severe laws.

Three of those few are Warrensburg residents who introduced a bold new concept of improving our criminal justice system, specifically that aspect dealing with juveniles and youthful offenders where the crime rate curves sharply upward.

The three men are Judge David J. Dixon of the 17th judicial district, Dr. William L.J. Dee, chairman of the social science division of Central Missouri State College, and Riley Pittman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Missouri.

If you are expecting a one-shot, easy answer solution, then forget it. There are no easy answers.

But there are answers. Nothing very dramatic, but starting in their implication, none the less.

The premise on which the idea set forth by Dixon, Dee and



Reports Testing Fatal

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh, charges that nuclear weapons testing has killed half a million infants in the U.S. and Britain,

and said that for each megaton detonated in the future, 10,000 more will die. He said fallout material had damaged reproductive cells in men and women, causing the deaths.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Police Report

Bobby Joe Richards, 913 East Boonville, reported to police vandals poured sugar on the motor of his truck and the gas cap and spout while it was parked at 2405 East Tenth Wednesday evening. It was not known whether anything was put in the gas tank.

T. M. Moriarty reported a gas cap was thrown through a window at the Mobil Oil building, 609 East Broadway, sometime Tuesday night.

Story Hour is held at 10 a.m. Friday for pre-schoolers, and at the same time Saturday for school children.

Warrensburg Men Offer Solution for Rising Crime

By A. W. ALEXANDER
The Daily Star-Journal
For The Associated Press

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — "There is no question that the cage is the safest, most economical and secure way to keep a criminal from ever injuring the community again."

"Providing you never intend to let him out."

Those were words spoken by Melvin Heller, M.D., at the First Philadelphia Judicial Sentencing Institute held at Valley Forge, Penn., in 1965.

Heller went on to say:

"We assign to our judges the task of prescribing the appropriate punishments to the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of March, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement."

"Recidivism—the second offense—is at the heart of the increased incidence of crime, and an inadequate corrections program is the prime cause of recidivism," Dixon maintains.

"Improve the program and the crime rate can be curbed."

How would he go about improving the program?

Put graduate students to work

in supervising juvenile and youthful offenders, while at the same time offering a graduate level and undergraduate curriculum leading to a bachelor's or master's degree in the field of corrections.

The "secret plan" then, in curbing the crime rate is partially in developing a better, more functional system of corrections.

How?

By filling the "limited bag"

provided to our courts with more and better trained education workers.

"Recidivism—the second offense—is at the heart of the increased incidence of crime, and an inadequate corrections program is the prime cause of recidivism," Dixon maintains.

"Improve the program and the crime rate can be curbed."

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 14th day of January, 1970.

Wm. R. Lyles, Circuit Clerk

By Mamie McMullin, Deputy Clerk

4x-1-16

TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save

TV Programs for the Week of February 1, 1970

Tiny Patty Duke Is A Very Big Star At 23

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Just in case you never saw Patty Duke in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway, and just in case you did and your memory needs a brushup, her recent performance on Universal's World Premiere film, "My Sweet Charlie" on NBC-TV, affirmed the belief that she is one of the very best of American actresses — of any age.

It happens that Patty, who has been acting for 16 years, is only 23. She can hold her own with veterans. But then, she could and did do just that when, at the age of 12, the depth of her performance as young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" had drama critics polishing up mostly unused adjectives of praise.

She's tiny, just five feet tall ("Do you have any idea what it's like to be in your third year of high school and still be 4-11?" she asks, explaining the joy of the day when she discovered she had risen to the towering height of 60 inches), has green eyes that spend a great deal of time twinkling with humor, long blonde hair and is very pretty. But you would never know it from photographs of her in her roles.

"I don't care how I look in pictures. I'm a character actress," she says with pride. "I've been a character actress since I was 7 years old."

Patty's earliest "character" role was in commercials.

"There's no training ground for young performers any more," she said. "I had live TV and live commercials. I also started a trend for off-beat kids. Before I came along they were always blonde Ivory baby types. I was dark and usually dirty. I had a habit of running my hand along ledges as I walked along the streets. Then I'd sit with my face in the dirty hand, and the dirt would be transferred to my face. I showed up to audition for a soap commercial one day and I was the only dirty kid there."

She got the job.

She also, at the age of 8, had a running role in the soap opera, Brighter Day.

"It was a live, 15-minute show and there were no Teleprompters. My third time on the show, with people like Hal Holbrook and Nancy Malone — not bad, huh? — I was sick. There was a scene

where the actress, playing my foster mother, asked me where I had been all day. My line was, 'I've been with the Rev. Davis here,' and then I was supposed to point to the actor who played the role.

"We got on the air and I said, 'I've been with eh — eh — ehh — ahhhhh' and the tears started. The actor jumped in and said, 'She's been with Mr. Reverend eh—ehh—oh—Davis.'

"When the show was over, I ran off stage hysterical and threw up. I thought they'd fire me."

Patty says she took stock of herself on her recent 23rd

birthday. "Friends say people don't usually do that until they are older. But I searched to find what I had done, what I am doing and what I will do."

"I came out on the plus side, including the bad things that have happened, professionally and personally. I'd study something bad and then think, 'O.K., that was good if you learned to apply the lesson.' It was enough for me to conclude I was on the right track for myself."

She has also learned not to take her profession too seriously.



"Pas de Deux?"

Dean Martin (left) discusses ballet with internationally renowned Rudolph Nureyev, who with Dame Margot Fonteyn, will perform a ballet sequence on Martin's show at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channels 3-4-8.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER Color or Black & White

"Better Service — Lower Prices"

Prices Quoted Below Include A Fresh Unexposed Roll of KODAK Film, Same Size as Sent Us for Finishing.

Return This Coupon And Save!

50' Black & White 5x7 Enlargement	35'	SAVE 15'
75' Black & White 8x10 Enlargement	60'	SAVE 15'
\$1.00 Color 5x7 Enlargement	75'	SAVE 25'
\$3.50 Color 8x10 Enlargement	\$2.50	SAVE \$1.00
20 Black & White Billfold Size		

NAME

ADDRESS

No. Rolls Enclosed . . . Film Size

CREDIT GIVEN FOR ANY UNPRINTABLE NEGATIVES

GUY'S FOTOS

P.O. Box 577 Write for Free Mailer Sedalia, Mo.

Famous Play Is Produced On TV Sat.

"Front Page," a special 90-minute television adaptation of the American stage classic currently enjoying renewed success on Broadway, will be presented Saturday night, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m. on KMBC-TV 9.

Written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, "Front Page" is an exaggeration of what newspapermen think about newspapers.

It centers on the robust lives of Chicago newspapermen during the raucous Prohibition period, especially the conflicts between Hildy Johnson, a flamboyant reporter (George Grizzard) and Walter Burns, his hard-boiled city editor (Robert Ryan). Johnson wants to quit newspapering and Burns is determined to keep his ace scribe on the payroll by any unscrupulous method he can devise.

In addition to the Johnson-Burns confrontation, "Front Page" offers a background of civic corruption and hardnose newsgathering, plus the escape and hilarious recapture of a murderer... in a rolltop desk.

Other members of the "Front Page" cast include Estelle Parsons, Vivian Vance and John McGiver.

**FOR RENT!
PORTABLE
TELEVISIONS**
at
U.S. RENTS IT
520 East 5th
4 Blocks East of Courthouse
Phone 826-2003
Sedalia, Mo.

**RCA
Golden Circle Special**



**Big-screen RCA Color
portable— low, low price**

Compact cabinet
with luggage-type
handle. Advanced
21,500-volt Color chassis
provides vivid color
quality. Super Bright
Hi-Lite Color tube

**\$339.95
CECIL'S
TV
700 S. OHIO**

CALL **HOME** FOR

FURNACE

repairs

service

sales

827-0101 827-2146

HOME HEATING

& AIR CONDITIONING

219 W. Main

Sedalia

Studies Loudness

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A special state House subcommittee is trying to decide how loud is too loud.

A bill proposed by Rep. McKeen Hargrett of Jesup, an osteopath who says he wants to run for governor, would require promoters of musical events in the state to print warnings on the tickets that the sound may damage listeners' ears.

PHILLIPS 66
PHILGAS
Dial 827-0022
• Heating
• Farm Machinery
• Hot Water
• Cooking
• Refrigeration

ADAMS-RILEY RURAL GAS, INC.
310 W. 2nd Sedalia

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Color or Black & White

"Better Service — Lower Prices"

Prices Quoted Below Include A Fresh Unexposed Roll of KODAK Film, Same Size as Sent Us for Finishing.

Return This Coupon And Save!

50' Black & White 5x7 Enlargement	35'	SAVE 15'
75' Black & White 8x10 Enlargement	60'	SAVE 15'
\$1.00 Color 5x7 Enlargement	75'	SAVE 25'
\$3.50 Color 8x10 Enlargement	\$2.50	SAVE \$1.00
20 Black & White Billfold Size		

NAME

ADDRESS

No. Rolls Enclosed . . . Film Size

CREDIT GIVEN FOR ANY UNPRINTABLE NEGATIVES

GUY'S FOTOS

P.O. Box 577 Write for Free Mailer Sedalia, Mo.

Soft Laug-Lines
To avoid laugh-lines, or to soften them if they're there, there's nothing you can do about them except camouflage try an under-eye moisturizer.

Jungle Trails Safer Than N. Y. Streets

A walk along jungle trails in a sector of New Guinea inhabited by cannibalistic natives, leeches and strange insects is a far cry from a stroll down a Manhattan street.

But for petite New Yorker Hila Feil, it was more enjoyable. "I liked it. I felt much safer there than I sometimes do in Manhattan," she said.

Hila and her husband, Gerald, were seen in "Lowell Thomas in New Guinea: Patrol Into the Unknown," one-hour special colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thurs., Jan. 29.

Gerald, director-photographer for the special, and Hila, who wrote the script, spent six weeks walking through the jungle.

They journeyed to New Guinea with Lowell Thomas, the program's guide and narrator, with two aims in mind: to seek a group of natives which they heard had never before been exposed to civilization, and to film rapidly-vanishing ways of tribal life. Both goals were accomplished.

One obstacle in their path — the hostility of the natives —

was overcome thanks, in large part, to the presence of Hila.

Said Gerald Feil: "Having her with us made real contact, and filming, possible. The natives tell that, with a woman in our group, we wouldn't do any harm to the village."

Hila added: "The women were very excited when they saw me; they would present their children to me and they would come running out of their houses with sugar cane and bananas. It was very touching."

She was fascinated by the variety of exotic insect life she saw. "There are the most fantastic things. Some look like great big leaves, but they suddenly would start to walk away as somebody drew near. I would find a twig on my bunk about six inches long, with knots and buds, and it suddenly would move across my arm... there were beautiful, iridescent turquoise beetles... it was all fascinating."

For Gerald Feil, one interesting aspect of his trip was the natives' regard for their land. He said: "They do not pollute their streams; they know that if they are not careful, they will ruin their health. Consequently, nobody in our group had to boil water. You could drink out of any stream with complete safety. I didn't believe it. I admit, I was very skeptical at first. But the land is extraordinarily clean."

Photographing the Hisu people, the group which had never before been visited by Westerners, was no problem, Feil said. The Natives didn't know what a camera was. "It was a wonderful thing, really. Since the natives were unfamiliar with a camera, they were not self-conscious and their reactions were completely natural."

She thinks one of the reasons is that they live far enough away — deep in the San Fernando Valley — from Hollywood itself "that we're in a different world when we come home."

There are two daughters — Kyle is 9½ and Leslie is 6 — and a new Basset hound they just

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MUTUAL FUNDS?

- Keystone
- Putman Growth
- Enterprise
- Puritan
- Fidelity Trend
- Washington Mutual
- Comstock
- Investment Company of America Commonwealth

PLUS MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED! TO OBTAIN A FREE PROSPECTUS, CONTACT...

MCCULLY AGENCY

1806 West 11th 826-5222
Registered Representative
HOMESECURITIES, INC.

Would You Like to Be Able to Watch All the Channels Listed on This Page?

If So, Call
CABLEVISION, INC.
826-0933

And find out how you can! You'll be glad you did.
CALL NOW—826-0933

DON'T FORGET...
HUBERT
HULLBURT
Dang it!
HURLBUT
for
Office Supplies and Equipment
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West Fourth TA 6-7170

An economical durable and efficient Bilt-Rite building may be the key to better Farm Profits for you

For Courteous and Friendly Service, Call the Sedalia Representative Bill Arnold, Contractor 826-2511 No Obligation, of course

BILT-RITE FARM STRUCTURES
Route 2, East 50 Highway, Sedalia 826-2511

Lyle Had A Long Wait For Success



All you dreamers who want to be stars but are just too lazy to try, meet Lyle Waggoner.

He knew he wanted to get into show business. But it was just a "someday" kind of thing. At 29, he was still saying "someday," and meanwhile earning a good living for his wife and himself as a salesman.

Then he began selling tons of salt for ice removal and he thought he had it made. Only problem was that spring came along and nobody was concerned too much about ice removal. So he took his wife and his profits and came to California.

He got a job — as a salesman of photo-copying equipment —

and, simultaneously, tried to break into show business. He did, through meeting an agent who signed him. But there was a long, lean period after that. He worked in a mailroom and his wife worked for an airline.

But finally he had a good job — as Carol Burnett's on-screen "announcer." He's still with Carol, and it's three years now.

"I'm learning," he says. "It's on-the-job training. I take the scripts home and try to figure out how Harvey Korman would say the lines, and I learn from the times I'm wrong as well as the times I'm right."

He and his wife, on vacation, went to Iquitos, deep in the Peruvian jungle. A guide led them up a remote river to a distant campsite. They slept in a thatched hut.

The next morning, the guide led them into the jungle, chopping with his machete to find walking room. They came to a clearing and there was another guide with another party of exploring tourists.

"It's a fun show, the people are nice and the parts are always great," she says.

Aletter, meanwhile, is just getting back to work after a bad accident. He cut his left hand severely and, to make it even worse, he's an ardent golfer, so an injured hand is a tragedy.

Lee says she hasn't played golf, herself, since she was a girl. Her father, a five-handicap player, was teaching her. She took a club, executed a beautiful backswing — and knocked out two of his teeth. She hasn't played golf since.

She thinks one of the reasons is that they live far enough away — deep in the San Fernando Valley — from Hollywood itself "that we're in a different world when we come home."

There are two daughters — Kyle is 9½ and Leslie is 6 — and a new Basset hound they just

MOBILE HOME NEWS FLASH

Broadway Mobile Home Sales, Hwy 50 West, Sedalia, Mo. announces the opening of their second sales lot in Sedalia. If it is quality in construction when it counts and spacious living at a low cost, you are looking for, stop in and see Anthony Vitch (MSGT, USAF Ret.) Our sales representative. Let him show you through the 2 and 3 bedroom homes now on display.

Tony is at our new sales lot located on South Hwy 65 across from the Sunset Motel. Broadway Mobile Home Sales is your quality mobile home dealer for Central Mo.

Financing up to 10 Years
Open Daily 8:00 AM to 9:00 P.M.
Bus. 65 Hwy 816-826-8008 Bus. 50 Hwy 816-826-5889

Daytime Weekly TV Schedule

MORNING

6:00 3 Arkansas Economics
5 The Christophers (M)
Your Church & Mine (T)
Postmark Mid-Ameria (W)
This is the Life (Th.)
One Way to Safety (F)

6:30 4 Cartoons
3 SMS Forum
5 Sunrise Semester
9 Education
10 Jack LaLanne

7:00 3-4 Today
5-10 News
9 Cartoons

7:30 2 Mike Douglas Show
5 Whizoo
6-10-13 News
9 Wonderama

7:45 10 FYI
8:00 5-6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
8:20 2 News

8:30 9 Galloping Gourmet
2-5-6-13 Lucy Show

9:25 8 News
9:30 2-6-13 Beverly Hillbillies
5 Run for Your Life
3-4 Concentration
9 To Tell the Truth
10 Television Classroom

10:00 2 Dream House (M)

KFEQ, Channel 2, St. Joseph.
KYTV, Channel 3, Springfield
WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City

KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KTTS, Channel 10, Springfield

KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

4 Dennis Wholey Show
5-10 Gomer Pyle
8 Collage (M)
Of Interest to Women (T-F)

3:25 3 News

3:30 2-3 Mike Douglas

5 He Said, She Said

6-13 General Hospital

8 Chattanooga Cats (M)

Of Interest to Women (T-F)

9 Flintstones

10 Lucy Show

4:00 5 Mike Douglas

4 Perry Mason

6-13 Showtime

9 Batman

10 Beverly Hillbillies

4:30 6-13 Gomer Pyle

8 Perry Mason

9 Gilligan's Island

10 Timmie and Lassie

5:00 2-4-9 News

3 Strange Paradise

6-13 Ghost and Mrs. Muir (M)

Flying Nun (T)

Courtship of Eddie's Father (W)

That Girl (Th.)

Bewitched (F)

1: Truth or Consequences

5:30 (All) News

2 Hazel

9 Truth or Consequences

10 This is the Life

11:30 2 This is the Life

3 Faith for Today

4 Day of Discovery

5 Superman

9 The Answer

10 Oral Roberts

8:00 2 Oral Roberts

3 Echoes of Calvary

4 Revival Fires

5 Tom and Jerry

9 Insight

10 Gospel Singing

8:30 2-4 Cathedral of Tomorrow

3 Herald of Truth

5 Batman

9 Dudley Do-Right

9:00 3 Children's Hour

5 Your Church and Mine

6-13 Revival Fires

9 Fantastic Four

10 God is the Answer

9:30 2 Fantastic Four

3 Gospel Singing

4 Public Eye

6-13 Look Up and Live

9 Encounter

9:45 4 News

10:00 4 News

10:00 2 Bullwinkle

3 America Sings

4 Movie

5-10 Camera Three

6-13 Pastor's Study

10:30 2-9 Discovery

3 The Answer

5-10 Face of the Nation

6-13 Oral Roberts

10:45 8 The Answer

11:00 2 Focus on Faith

3 First Baptist Church

5-9 Movie

6-13 This is the Life

10 Baptist Church

11:15 6-13 The Christophers

8 Gospel Hymns

11:30 2 Revival Fires

6-13 Face of the Nation

8 This is the Life

12:00 2 Directions

3-4-8 Meet the Press

6-13 Herald of Truth

10 Big Picture

12:30 2-9 Issues and Answers

3 Religious Series

4 "Ecce Homo"

6-13 Faith for Today

8 Uptight

10 News

1:00 2-8 NBA Basketball

3 Across the Fence

5-6-10-13 NHL Hockey

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
 6:15 6 Industrial Report
 13 Sports Today
 6:30 2-9 Flying Nun
 3-4-8 High Chaparral
 5-10 Get Smart
 6-13 Ozark Opry
 7:00 2 Country Carnival
 5 Sportsman's Friend
 6-13 Porter Wagoner
 9 Movie
 10 Buck Owens
 7:30 2 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town
 3-4-8 Hall of Fame
 5-6-10-13 Movie
 8:00 2 Here Come the Brides
 9:00 2 Judd
 3-4-8 Bracken's World
 5-6-10-13 LBJ
 9 Love, American Style
 10:00 (All) News
 10:30 2 Dick Cavett
 3-4 Johnny Carson
 5-9 Movie
 6-13 Merv Griffin
 8 Dragnet
 10 Movie
 11:00 8 Johnny Carson
 12:00 2-4 News
 3-6-8-13 Movie
 12:10 2 Story of Jesus
 12:30 4 Movie
 1:00 5 News
 1:05 5 Movie
 1:30 6-13 News
 2:35 Moment of Meditation

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
 5 Farm Reporter
 6:30 3 Children's Gospel Hour
 4 Across the Fence
 5 Sunrise Semester
 9 Farm Hour
 10 Drury Seminar
 7:00 3-4-8 Heckle and Jeckle
 5-10 Jetsons
 9 Wonderama Cartoons
 7:15 2 Story of Jesus
 7:30 2 RFD 2
 5-6-10-13 Bugs Bunny
 8:00 2-9 Chattanooga Cats
 3-4-8 Here Comes the Grinch
 8:30 3-8 Pink Panther
 4 Mr. Magoo
 5-6-10-13 Dastardly and Muttley

See me for savings!

... in all your insurance needs!

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
 AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
 AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
 MADISON, WISCONSIN 53701

CLELL FURNELL
 826-6236
 1100 So. Grand
 Sedalia, Mo.

Movies on Television

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. 4 "Something For The Birds"
 11:00 a.m. 5 "The Tin Star"
 9 "Thunder Cloud"
 2:00 p.m. 4 "Midnight Lace"
 3:00 p.m. 9 "Let's Make It Legal"
 4:00 p.m. 4 "Blood On The Sun"
 8:00 p.m. 2-9 "In Like Flint"
 10:15 p.m. 8 "In Like Flint"
 10:45 p.m. 2 "Tall Man Riding"
 9 "The Helen Morgan Story"

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. 2-9 "Sabrina"
 8:00 p.m. 3-8 "The Movie Murderer"
 4 "The Devil at Four O'Clock"
 10:30 p.m. 9 "Target Zero"
 12:05 a.m. 5 "The Great Gambini"

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. 2 "Sweet Love, Sweet Revenge"
 9 "Along Came a Spider"
 10:30 p.m. 9 "Brainwashed"
 12:05 a.m. 5 "The Lone Texan"

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. 6-13 "The Young Doctors"
 10:30 p.m. 9 "House of Wax"
 12:05 a.m. 5 "Artists and Models Abroad"

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. 5 "Kiss of Fire"
 6-10-13 "The Chapman Report"

10:30 p.m. 9 "Kiss Them For Me"
 12:05 a.m. 5 "Hazard"

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. 9 "Dangerous When Wet"
 7:30 p.m. 5-6-10-13 "Cutter's Trail"
 10:30 p.m. 5 "Reap The Wild Wind"
 10 "One Desire"
 9 "Jailhouse Rock"
 12:00 m. 3 "Best of Enemies"
 6-13 "Rocky Mountain"
 8 "Charlie Chan's City of Darkness"
 12:30 a.m. 4 "Sombra, The Spider Woman"
 1:05 a.m. 5 "The Coconuts"

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. 5 "Reap The Wild Wind"
 9 "Swirl of Glory"
 12:30 p.m. 2 "No Trees in the Streets"
 1:00 p.m. 9 "Man From Frisco"
 2:30 p.m. 4 "Appointment With a Shadow"
 8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "The Train"
 10:20 p.m. 10 "House of Bamboo"
 10:30 p.m. 5 "Wild and Wonderful"
 11:00 p.m. 8 "Sabrina"
 11:15 p.m. 4 "The Outsider"
 6-13 "He Who Must Die"
 11:45 p.m. 3 "The Old Dark House"
 12:00 m. 2 "Working Her Way Through College"
 9 "A Man Called Gringo"
 12:35 a.m. 5 "Dr. Cyclops"
 1:15 a.m. 4 "Blowing Wild"

SUNDAY

9:00 2-9 Hot Wheels
 3-4-8 H. R. Pufnstuf
 5-6-10-13 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop
 9:30 2-9 Hardy Boys
 3-4-8 Banana Splits
 6-10-13 Scooby Doo
 10:00 2-9 Skyhawks
 5-6-10-13 Archie
 11:30 2-9 George of the Jungle
 3-4-8 Flintstones
 6-13 Herculoids
 11:00 2-9 Get It Together
 3-4-8 Jambo

5-6-10-13 MONKEES

11:30 2 American Bandstand
 3-8 Underdog
 4 Categories
 6-13 Wacky Races
 10 Children's Hour
 5-9 Movie
 12:00 3 Children's Hour
 4 Wrestling
 6-13 Superman
 8 Hot Wheels
 12:30 2 Movie
 3 Coach Thomas

REBUILT ENGINES



Stinger Sam says...
 NOW AVAILABLE
 AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

A. Passenger Cars & Trucks V-8 & 6 Cyl. From \$130 Exch. 90 Day-4000 Mile Warranty

Financing Available!

Also available at WHOLESALE PRICES:
 Rebuilt Generators, Starters, Clutches, Brake Shoes, Fuel Pumps & Carburetors.

State Inspection Needs:
 Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shock Absorbers

Weekdays 8-8 Sunday & Holidays 8-5

DAVIS AUTO SUPPLY

Howard Pilant, Mgr.

2610 W. Broadway

826-0567

6-10-13 Jonny Quest

8 Discovery

1:00 3 Ozarks Outdoors

4 Roller Derby

6-13 American Bandstand

8 Film Feature

9 Movie

10 Upbeat

1:30 3 Coach Thomas

8 Norm Stewart

2:00 3-5-8 Big 8 Basketball

4 Outdoor Show

6-13 Skippy

10 Experiment in Communication

2:30 2-9 Pro Bowlers Tour

4 Movie

6-13 TBA

10 Film Feature

2:45 10 Passport to Profit

3:00 6-10-13 Golf Classic

4:00 2-9 Wide World of Sports

4 Bill Anderson

5 Tim Conway

6-13 Land of the Giants

8 Wonderful World of Golf

4:30 4 Bill Anderson

5 To Rome With Love

10 Bill Anderson

5:00 4-8 Bob Hope Golf Turney

3 Death Valley Days

5 All-American College Show

6-13 Hee-Haw

8 Room 222

10 High Street Baptist Church

5:30 2 Sportsman's Friend

3 Porter Wagoner

5 News

9 Star Trek

EVENING

6:00 2-3-4-6-13 News

8 Missouri Forum

10 Sportsman's Friend

6:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal

3-4-8 Andy Williams

5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason

7:00 2-9 Newlywed Game

7:30 2-9 Lawrence Welk

3 Slim Wilson

4-8 Adam 12

5-6-10-13 My Three Sons

8:00 3-4-8 Movie

5-6-10-13 Green Acres

8:30 2-9 Hollywood Palace

5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction

9:00 5-6-10-13 Mannix

9:30 2 Wilburn Brothers

9 Porter Wagoner

10:00 (All) News

10:15 2 Wrestling

6-13 Johnny Cash

10:20 10 Movie

10:30 3 Adam 12

5 Movie

9 David Frost

10:45 4-8 News

11:00 8 Movie

11:15 3 Adam 12

4-6-13 Movie

11:45 2 News

3 Movie

12:00 2-9 Movie

12:30 5 News

12:35 5 Movie

1:15 4 Movie

1:30 2 News

1:40 2 Story of Jesus

2:00 5 Moment of Meditation

9 News

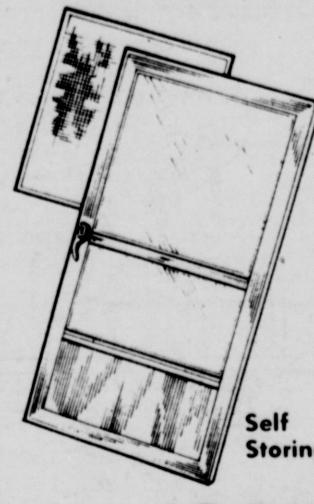
2:15 9 Faith for our Times

FURNELL

LUMBER CO.

PRE-HUNG
ALUMINUM

STORM DOORS



2'8" x 6'8" \$26.00
 3'0" x 6'8"

Hours:

Monday thru Friday,

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Open 'til Noon Saturday

FURNELL

LUMBER CO.

2929 West Main

826-3613

CARPET FACTS



Shop at home—for that expert touch call for one of our decorator carpet consultants and shop from our new sample vans . . . see how it looks in your home. Open Monday and Friday evenings 'till 8:30.

More For Less . . .

If you are interested in more than cheaply-priced, cheaply-made carpets and are looking for carpets that are manufactured to high-durability standards, made a little more attractive with extra emphasis on design and color, then Hobsons have your carpet! If you would enjoy shopping for carpet in a store that features professionally designed displays to make your selection easier, and if you